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SPRING EDITION

The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

Forest Theater Is Eligible for Federal Funds

When directors of the Business Association met Thursday noon, they were told that if they would raise $500, WPA funds to the extent of $5000 would be given for renovation of the Forest theater. This action is awaiting the decision of the park commission and the city council.

FREDERICK BECHDOLT - - - - - - - - - - - Council Candidate

Tells of Advantages To Carmel By Removal of California's Capitol

An audience that fairly filled the main floor of the auditorium at Sunset school listened thoughtfully Wednesday night to Samuel F. B. Morse of Del Monte Properties company, who told them informally but fully of the campaign to change location of Californias' state capital from Sacramento to Monterey. When, after his explanations were over, he called for reaction of his audience, a question or two from the floor, a few words of approval of the proposal from the editor of The Cymbal, and protests against it by Miss Eunice Gray, a pioneer resident, and Perry Newberry and James L. Cockburn of the Pine Cone were the results in spoken words.

After a resume of the history of the capital and the reasons which had planted it during the days of mining at Sacramento, the center of that important industry, Morse went on to show how the state had grown away from it until, today, less than half of its population was within a radius of 300 miles; while the same circle drawn about Monterey would include 90 per cent of the state's people. He spoke of climatic preference of Monterey, and the superior advantages of scenic beauty and tourist interest. He explained how local merchants and property owners would be benefited by the influx of high class home builders and house renters to the peninsula.

He said that Carmel must expect to grow, that it could not stand still without change, and he thought the capital would bring to it gradually a desirable class of residents, young clerks and "white collar" men. The state fair, which would come with the capital to Monterey, would add interesting features to life here, and have a fine setting for its annual showing. He spoke of the advantages the employees of the state, and the legislators themselves, would have by association with the rare intelligence of the peninsula, and believed it would lift the standards of politics.

The costs to the taxpayers of the new buildings required would be scattered over the years, not come as a heavy initial drain. The Del Monte Properties Company would donate 150 acres of magnificent hillside land overlooking the bay for a capital site. This would be, according to Morse, one of the finest sites for a state capital in the world.

One hundred thousand dollars would be raised to put through the campaign for capital removal. A careful survey by an eastern concern that specializes upon such matters was already under way, and would be awaited before the next step was taken. Initiative petitions with 186,000 signers would need to be filed by July 21 next to get the proposal on the ballot at November's election.

FHA Official Speaks To Peninsula Residents

In spite of the fact that a great deal of newspaper space has been devoted to the Federal Housing Administration, very few individuals have a clear picture of just what it can do and what its scope is.

Residents of the Monterey peninsula had an opportunity Wednesday evening to find out all about the FHA loans when they were addressed by D. C. McGinness, associate director of Federal Housing Administration. Mr. McGinness spoke to a large group of builders and home owners at the Pacific Grove high school.

In his introduction Mr. McGinness said that under the existing FHA laws, cooperation of all interested parties, that is, home owners and builders, could break this so-called 'recession" within 90 days.

Before he attempted to explain the rules governing the FHA, he spoke about the original purpose of the body. He said that the FHA was put in operation to (1) provide homes sorely needed to cover the shortage of modern houses; (2) prevent need- of homes; (3) provide work for the thousands of men in building trades who were out of work.

Mr. McGinness explained that a group of building and housing experts from all over the country gathered in Washington for the purpose of establishing a body that would accomplish those three purposes. By working at top speed, the Federal Housing Administration was born, and home building was stimulated to a gratifying degree. The body is strictly non-political, and, contrary to popular belief, is not a lending agency. The FHA merely investigates applications for loans, appraises property values and **guarantees payment of loans that are made through banks and builders.** By assuring payment of loans, they are able to obtain a lower interest rate for borrowers and draw the loans out for longer periods of time. In addition the FHA is able to make appraisals that will enable the borrower to get a loan up to 90 per cent less foreclosures and consequent loss

(Continued on page 8)

CANDIDATES STATE THEIR CASE

Last week statements were made to the Pine Cone by four of the six candidates for election to Carmel's city council.

The two remaining candidates now make their statements as follows:

To the Editor, the Carmel Pine Cone:

Dear Sir:

Here are some questions which have been asked me or my friends:

Question: What is your reply to the attacks on your council record?

Answer: No reply. Mr. Bassett would not believe it. My friends don't need it.

Q. Don't you resent being compared to Hitler?

A. Who wouldn't? Just shows how extreme people get in politics. They have a slate; now Carmel has politics.

Q. What do you think of "Three Men On a Horse", Heron, Bechdolt and Campbell?

A. Nice fellows. Too bad they made the mistake of getting on a political slate in a town like this. About all that is known in Carmel about slates, is that they are made to be broken. That stops politics getting a foothold in our council. Politics says, "You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours".

Q. What do you think is the real reason behind the formation of this ticket, slate, or what have you? Is it a plan to get Mr. Argyll Campbell back as city attorney? Or, do you believe, as many do, that since all three men on the slate are of the same political party that this is an attempt to inject national politics into local affairs?

A. I don't know. I have only conjectures. What do you think? But remember, slates are almost never formed except to accomplish more than appears on the surface. Or else, why a slate?

Q. Just why do you object to a slate?

A. A slate seems bound to put its members under obligation. If they are not obligated to unseen forces that might have created that slate, then at least there is an implied obligation to each other. Shall they stand on this or that proposition on the merits of the issue, or shall they stand together, regardless? Oh, I know these fine men don't foresee anything like this happening, but I prophesy that if they are elected as "The Three Men On a Horse", they will regret they ever got on that horse. It will be a horse of quite another color when politics puts it through the wringer, the dryer, and the dyer. My election will relieve the situation and give you an independent councilman.

Q. Should the council work to a budget?

A. By all means, and just as soon as tabulations are made of the data now being collected, so the amounts allocated to each department, can be accurately determined.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD ROWNTREE.

* * *

To the Editor Carmel Pine Cone:

In reply to your request for a statement of my attitude on the merit system, along the lines of civil service, as advocated by a group of people in Carmel; will say I have always been in favor of employing, without favoritism, the best qualified person for the position to be filled.

It is unlikely that civil service would be practical in a municipality the size of Carmel, as it might fasten on the village for life those who may not prove satisfactory; and imagine the difficulty of having them removed from office. The application of civil service would require a commission and if that commission should be a paid one, this would have to be met by increased taxes.

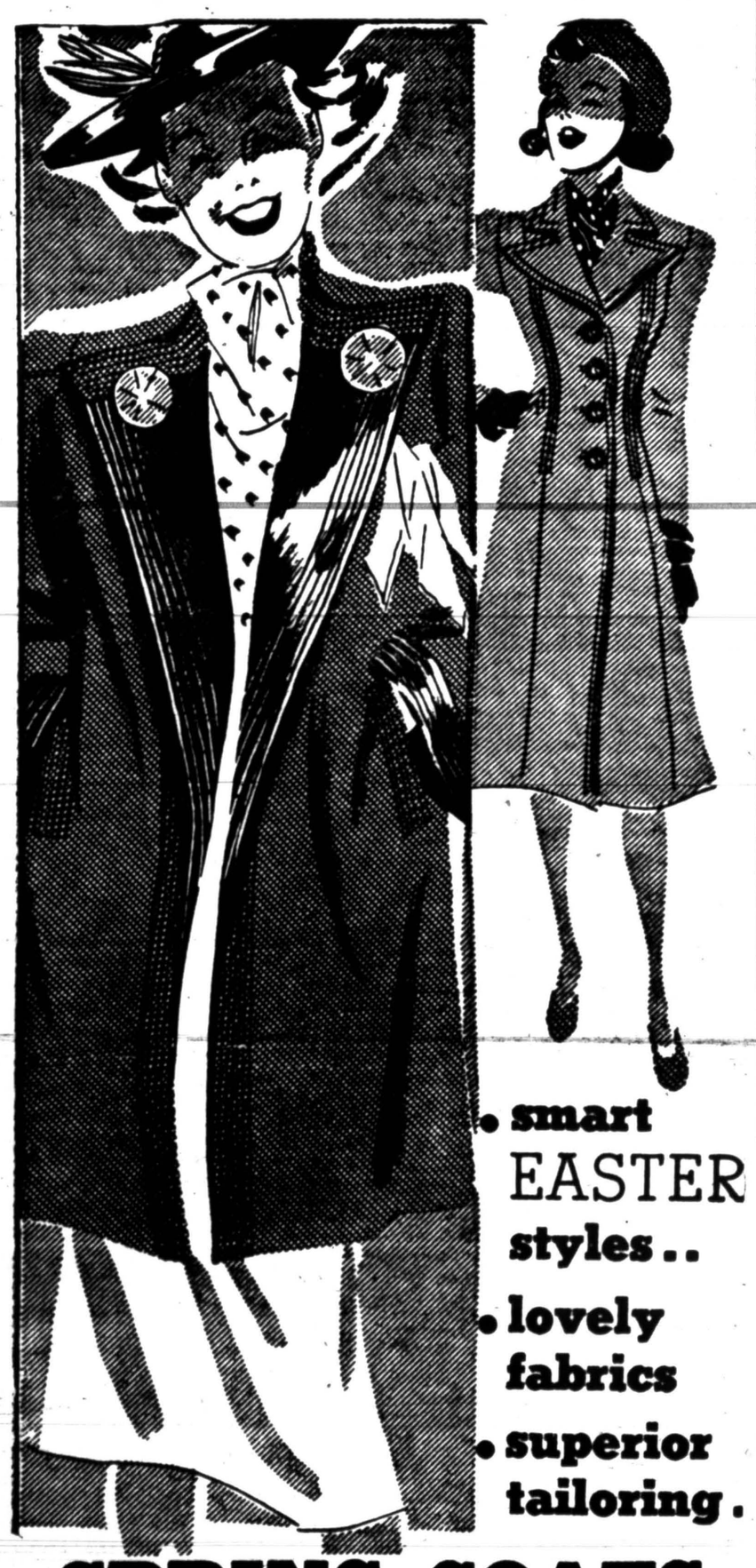
If elected I shall encourage free and full discussion, conducted in a dignified manner, of all questions of interest to the people, and my vote will be in accord with the reasonable desires of the majority. If I should be a member of the council, my policy would be to purchase supplies from the local merchants, and employ residents of Carmel when possible to meet the requirements.

Having resided here for 15 years and enjoyed its natural beauty, I fully realize that Carmel's greatest assets are the wooded hills and superb beach.—I shall endeavor to preserve its naturalness and simplicity and thus, "Save Carmel".

E. L. TAYLOR.

Japan Her Subject

On Wednesday, April 13, when the Current Events Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet at Pine Inn, Mrs. Grace Woodruff of Pacific Grove will present the program. Having lived for several years in Japan, she has an intimate knowledge of its people and will endeavor to describe the antagonistic classes and factions there. The time of the meeting, 10:30 a. m.



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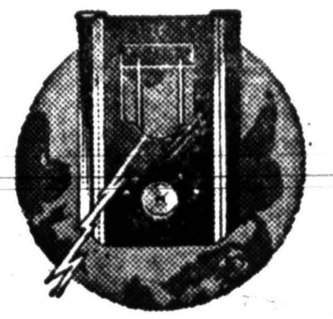

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Perry Newberry Going to France

(From our files of 20 years ago)

Perry Newberry, author, actor, producer, etc., etc., expects to leave shortly for France, to engage in Y.M.C.A. work with the American Expeditionary Force.

"How about the summer plays?" many will ask.

Don't get excited.

The matter nas been attended to by the Forest Theater Council.

The producer this year will be John Northern Hilliard, and he will have as assistant, in putting on "Alice in Wonderland", Miss Katharine Cooke. Both have had much experience in stage work, and too both were in the former Forest Theater presentation of "Alice".

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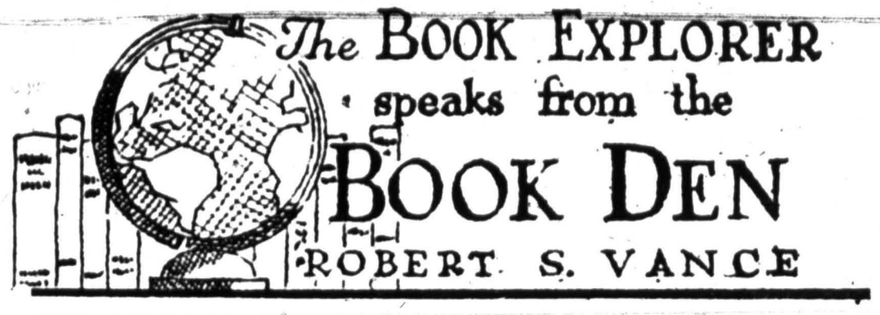

American families and American scenes have been the subjects for all too many novels recently. Some have been good, some bad, and most of them just mediocre. It remained for Donald Culross Peattie, however, to bring a new slant to a novel on the American scene. In his new book, "A Prairie Grove", which is really two books, he brings the attitudes of sensitive poet, interested naturalist, and accurate historian.

The locale of the book is an island grove in Indiana, "the state shaped like an arrowhead", and the story deals with the spot in its original and natural state, and, in the second part of the book, with the family that setled there. That the author is a naturalist is apparent in the opening chapters. He gives a clear and informative picture of the Middle West before the white man arrived, and this provides an understandable background for the novel that follows. That he is a poet is equally apparent due to his careful selection of words and flowing sentences.

The easy grace and simplicity with which the first part of "A Prairie Grove" is written introduces the reader, not only to the locale and characters but to the author and his attitude. The story could be a lesser one, yet this manner of telling it would make it well worth reading. As it is, the story is a good one, one which is very close to the author, and it is resultingly well told.

Just as Mr. Peattie goes back to primeval times for his description of the island grove, so he goes back many generations for his story of the family that settled there. By sheer ability to write he manages to traverse a long span of years in a few short paragraphs that fairly leap. Even in the longer passages the reader is conscious of the fact that not a word is superfluous or out of place.

If you are interested in the American scene, or even if you are fed up on such novels, you will find "A Prairie Grove" well worth your while. Regardless of its value as a novel, which is quite high, its completely beautiful writing holds much enchantment for the reader.

"A Prairie Grove", by Donald Culross Peattie. Simon and Schuster, $2.50.

Girl Scouts to Have Instruction for Leaders

A course of instruction for Brownie leaders and Brownie Pack mothers will be conducted by the Girl Scout Council of the Monterey Peninsula, beginning Friday, April 1. The course, which will be conducted by Miss Edith Tweedy, Girl Scout director, will include four meetings during April and will be concluded by four additional meetings in the early fall. The purpose of the course will be to assist the present Brownie leaders who may wish new program material for spring projects, outdoor activities and Brownie ceremonies; and to assist new leaders who are interested in inviting together new children for new packs.

The subjects for the spring meetings are as follows: April 1: "The Characteristics of the 7-10 Year Old in Relation to Program Planning"; April 8, Pack Administration: organization, equipment, and records; April 22, "Program Planning" based on units of interest in homemaking, health and safety, nature, arts and crafts; April 29, Brownie practices and ceremonies based on dramatics, music and literature.

The meetings of the course will be held each Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 to 4 o'clock.

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
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Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

CARMEL PLAYERS CHANGE MINDS

Three Men on a Horse Next Play

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning it was definitely decided that the next play to be given by the Carmel Players would be "Idiot's Delight". At 10:30 it was equally definite that the next production would be "Three Men on a Horse". At this writing said decision still stands.

At any rate the play chosen should be easier to put on and it will be equally enjoyable.

Chick McCarthy is trying out people for the parts, and casting is now going on. The play will be presented the last three days of this month and the first of next month.

Now that Dick Bare is presenting moving pictures in the Filmarte, the Carmel Players are using the Green Room for tryouts and rehearsals. Their public performances, however, will be held at the Filmarte which they are sharing with Dick Bare.

Bare starts his new venture tonight with Victoria the Great, the 1937 prize winning film starring Anna Neagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell have returned to Pebble Beach after spending a few days in San Francisco.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN IN LUCK TODAY.....by Ida Newberry

Today's children in the public schools would be surprised if they were to be set down in a schoolhouse of the last generation, to say nothing of the generation farther back. What happens to them now in the way of their health, for instance, they take as a matter of course. They would question its absence and find a less attentive procedure illogical.

Miss Florence Morrow, school nurse at Sunset, is a worthy exponent of the most up-to-date methods approved throughout the country and carried on in all wide awake centers. The overhead expense of public health returns many fold in improved well-being and decrease of epidemics.

At present the program uppermost in Miss Morrow's mind is immunization against smallpox and diphtheria. Dr. R. M. Fortier, Monterey county health officer, set the ball rolling with 54 immunizations March 18. Second inoculations will be administered on April 1.

"As most of the pupils who came to Dr. Fortier the first time were given both preventives, they will return April 1 both for reading of their vaccinations and for a second shot of toxin anti-toxin. In another two weeks the third shots will be given. Some provision will be made to complete the series for children who were unable to attend on the March date", explains Miss Morrow.

The value of these procedures is so well known that rarely do statistics have to be produced in their support. However all health offices can and do present conclusive proof of world-wide decrease in the incidence of both smallpox and diphtheria following the use of the methods we are now employing in Carmel. In fact in California today severe epidemics of either disease would be looked upon as disgraceful. Cooperation with scientific methods is gradually putting them into the background, in company with cholera, yellow fever, plague and typhoid.

During a visit in her office, Miss Morrow showed me the four new cots bought recently by the Parent-Teachers Association. "Now we have seven", she said, with an evidence of pleasure as great as if a long awaited and purely selfish desire had at last been fulfilled.

Each cot was equipped with fresh sheets and a warm blanket, but no pillow. "We are better off without pillows," I was told, and I seemed to remember having heard that before.

"The youngsters have their separate sheets and they remove shoes and sweaters before lying down. With these additional cots we are able to have 16 supervised half-hour rest periods daily. And there are two more children on the waiting list who need rest to break the strain of the long school day."

"We don't have many poor children here?" I ventured.

"Only a few really needy. But a child from the well-to-do class may suffer a greater nerve reaction. Don't you think so?"

I agreed with her. You can't personally supervise the resting, can you," I asked, "with all your other duties?"

"I manage to, that is, almost entirely. Occasionally a substitute helps out. Rest without supervision wouldn't be rest. They have to relax absolutely. No whispering, laughing or deaf and dumb talk. The project is so well understood that we have practically 100 per cent cooperation. Sips of milk, flavored with cocoa-malt, that the mothers help me squeeze in at rest period, may help put the thing over." Her eyes twinkled a little.

"Children lacking vitamin D receive, if the parents are willing, cod liver oil tablets, also supplied by the P-T. A. Some have them with mid-morning nourishment and some without. Even the latter never forget to come for them."

Just then several boys and girls came into the room, the boys bearing a small lug-box. "It's time for mid-morning nourishment already," she said, reaching for her box of drinking straws.

I watched the procedure with interest. It was the duty of some of the eighth graders to bring in the supply of half-pint bottles of milk and orange juice, other to check up and others to put away. Miss Morrow distributed the straws with the nurse's technique, touching them only with forceps, used for that purpose alone. The children took their drink slowly, as they should.

"You notice that almost all of them have milk?" I nodded. "It was the other way about at first, but both mothers and children came gradually to recognize the greater benefit of milk".

"You watch their weight, I suppose?"

"Yes, indeed, these children are weighed frequently, as also are the primary classes, the others once a semester."

A boy had been busy with a special gymnastic pulley against the wall. Calling him over she had him show his left arm with a lack of muscular development. He was proud at hearing her tell me how much improvement there had been since he had undertaken special exercise and how regular he had been about it.

"Several tonsilectomies have been done this year," she added.

"And you had something to do with that?" I suggested.

"Yes, but not all, by any means. I have made quite a number of what we call defect calls, in the homes. The parents have appreciated the school's interest and many of them already have been able to have corrections made. One of our cases of faulty vision was given care by the Red Cross and another by county authorities."

Then in came a small person, wanting his "tempichoor tooken." His teacher thought he looked flushed. But the thermometer wouldn't bear it out. So disappointing to be small and not have a fever when it might have meant being taken home for the rest of the day!

Next came a girl late for her milk. The teacher had "kept her in the room for arithmetic," she said.

"You are quite sure?" questioned Miss Morrow kindly. "You know this has happened before."

And so on to the end of the day.

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ABALONE LEAGUE OPENS SOFT BALL SEASON WITH TWO TILTS

Games that were faintly reminiscent of soft ball were played last Sunday when the Abalone League met in combat on the Mission Ranch fields. We say faintly reminiscent because they did score the games just exactly as you would in regular ball games, and the usual equipment was used, but there the resemblance ends.

It is quite true that the familiar soft balls were employed, and that the batters up used gadgets that could be called, without too much imagination, bats, but Whoops! the game itself. Well, that's another story.

For example, there was one catcher who played as would the Ancient Mariner: "he stoppeth one of three"; he was quite bad enough, but there was his running mate, a pitcher, so-called, who must have been inoculated with Virus Altitudinous, because each succeeding pitch gained new heights in altitude over what was playfully called home base. And then there were the outfielders. H-m-m-m-. You should see Dan James galloping madly after a pop fly. He can cover more ground in ten seconds than a transcontinental flyer can in three columns in a newspaper. (His little wifelet, Rosalie, covered more ground than that on her bicycle during the game).

At any rate the customers (if they may be called that) had fun. All except a guy named Winsor Josselyn, who was supposed to be covering the business for a daily newspaper. His chore was to take pictures, but owing to the vagaries of the weather, each time he would get his camera adjusted to a certain type of cloudiness of condition, said cloud would roll aside revealing a "purty" hunk of blue sky, making it necessary for him to re-focus his camera. He played tag with the sun to such an extent that he hardly had time to watch the game.

It's rather a good thing that the Abalone League has money enough in its treasury to buy several balls. Otherwise last Sunday's game would have been postponed for some weeks. You see, Palmer Beaudette was up, and that large guy swung on one and banged it 'way into the middle of May. Gosh, how that fellow can hit 'em. The wind alone from his swinging mace caused three girls who were clad in shorts to climb into their cars and go home to their fireplaces.

But no matter what you may say, the first meeting for the season of the Abalone League provided merriment for the leading citizens who showed up, either to play or to watch and cheer, and it was quite a spectacle. For the complete accounts of the games played, see Doc Staniford's resume which is being published elsewhere in the paper. He was umpire and probably is the only living soul who could give you anything like an accurate account.

The 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will be reached by ferry boat or by automobile via the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

High Scorers Of Bridge Section

The Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's Club assembled at Pine Inn Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following two hours of play, a very dainty tea was served. Among those holding highest scores at the tables were Mrs. M. F. Grant, Mrs. John B. Jordan, Mrs. J. B. Abernethy, Mrs. H. L. Clement, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. S. M. Baldwin.

Others in the group were Misses Clara G. Hinds, Ruth Huntington, Agnes M. Knight, Jessie Caplin, Elizabeth Allcott, Helen Trout, M. C. Crawford, Elizabeth Armstrong, Ginevra Peirce; Mesdames J. F. Hancock, W. E. Heathorne, Harry G. Ford, D. W. Roper, A. McDow, F. W. TenWinkle, A. W. Wheldon, John L. Fitch, Dudley Kinsell, Coral Wreath Sly, Tuthill Menoher, Joseph G. Hooper, A. M. Hannon, John B. Dennis, R. Lyman, Margaret Heebner.

Men's Wear Note

If we can believe the advance notices regarding men's clothing, we are going to see a lot of Adonises parading around this spring. According to report the art of illusion is being employed to make shoulders look broader, chests deeper and waistlines slimmer.

Artful design and cutting will give the fellow who is unnoticed on the beach a chance to shine in the drawing room.

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CHARMAK and CHANDLER
Clothes for Men and Young Men
Ocean Avenue., opposite Library

A Famous Cloth IN A FAMOUS Worsted-tex Suit

A comparatively few years ago if you wanted really fine woolen fabrics for clothes, you had to go to England or Scotland to get them.

But such is no longer the case. The famous worsted mill that weaves in this country the fabric of the Worsted-tex suit has developed this superb fabric to a point where it would be difficult for you to discern the difference between Worsted-tex and fine imported woolens.

If you have never worn a Worsted-tex suit, it will be a revelation to you to experience the refinement that has been effected in the weaving and styling of this famous cloth.

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CHARMAK and CHANDLER
Clothes for Men and Young Men
Ocean Ave., opposite Library Carmel

New Fashion Trends

* * * * *

Spring Styles Packed With Thrills

WHEN you start out in quest of chic clothes for spring-summer, be prepared to experience not less than a thrill a minute, for the whole set-up of fashion proclaims an entirely new order of things.

Pleats and pleats and more pleats, boleros played up in every mood, colors that are excitingly new, prints that are refreshingly "different', costume suits and coats and dresses of wools that revive enchanting pastels, stripes everywhere you turn in the mode, flowery beribboned Watteau hats that bring the daintily feminine into the picture, Gibson girl blouses with wrist-deep full sleeves, Gibson girl sailors with colorful veils that are brought up under the chin to tie at the back in a fluttery butterfly bow—and here we will have to stop to take breath before we go on with the story of Easter fashion trends that spring a delightsome surprise every step of the way.

Perhaps the most significant news is that of striking color innovations not the least of which is the revival of pastel shades such as flourished in the romantic past. And if you are asking us to mention a pastel that fashion particularly highspots at the dawn of this new season we would unhesitatingly answer "pink". The emphasis is especially on pink only that pastels are acclaimed for costume accents, for you will be making a perfect start in the right direction if you buy for your fashion-first a three-piece costume suit tailored of a lovely pastel woolen in a fine herringbone pattern. It will be style-correct in either a grayish blue or a dusty pink, or you may choose one of the new voguish cereal shades or a golden-beige which is creating such a furore in the realm of fashion this spring.

You can do wonders with a three-piece of this type in the way of costume changes. In fact the major part of the spring wardrobe is provided with a skirt-jacket-topcoat threesome as its basic theme. To be high style the three-quarter topcoat must have "boxy" lines. If you are keen about navy for your Easter costume let us "whisper aloud" to you that navy is a big favorite and with pink accessories it is a fashion highlight. A handsome wool tailleur calls for a collection of blouses and when you are blouse shopping keep in mind that the newest blouse on the scene is the blouse that really blouses, call it Gibson girl or gypsy peasant blouse as you will.

Boleros have become an overwhelming passion with designers. Buy them separate or choose a bolero suit complete.

As to the separate blouse, buy or make as many as you will and even at that you will not have too many to satisfy fashion's demand.

As to pleats and prints, they have formed a partnership that is proving one of the most far-reaching fashion trends of the season.

Reason Given For Rise In Beef Prices

Don Wild, butcher at Kip's Food Center, gives as the reason for the present rise in beef prices the fact that recent rains have provided an overabundance of grass, making stall feeding difficult. He points out a shortage of stall-fed steers in the market, and mentioned that he had anticipated this condition by buying large quantities of beef at the lower prices.

He said that most butchers could protect their customers against price rises by looking forward to a shortage, which has been a seasonal occurrence, and by contracting for stall fed steers at the lower prices—before the rise.

To Give Talk On Prisons to Aid Flood Sufferers

Mrs. Margaret Grant will give a benefit talk at Pine Inn next Friday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Proceeds of the lecture will be sent to the fund in charge of relief for flood sufferers at Firebaugh in the San Joaquin Valley. The subject of Mrs. Grant's lecture will be "Elizabeth Fry, Angel of the Prisons." As the lecturer has visited Russian prisons and studied their conditions, she will be able to enrich her discussion from personal knowledge acquired a century later than the time of Mrs. Fry's pioneer efforts for prison reform.

Tickets will be available at the Carmel Drug Store or may be procured at Pine Inn at the time of the lecture.

Carmel Pioneer Dies In Grove

Tenderly laid away to her final rest in Mountain View cemetery, Oakland, last Tuesday, was Mrs. R. G. Maxtone-Graham, one of Carmel's best beloved pioneers. She died at Pacific Grove where she had made her residence in recent months, just beyond the three score years and ten of allotted life. She had made a host of friends on the peninsula, and was always regarded here as one of the old-time Carmelites.

The Maxtone-Grahams, in a delightful home on Lincoln street, with a lively family about, was one of the village's ideal social centers in those early days. Their interest in civic affairs, in dramatic offerings, and the diverse activities of the town was warm and healthy. Dorothy Maxtone-Graham, now Mrs. Chester Hare of Monterey, took parts in local plays, starring in one Forest Theater production, and even tried her wings a bit on the professional stage.

With a home in Berkeley, the Maxtone-Grahams were here every summer for more than 25 years, merging promptly into the social life and becoming part of the village. Mr. R. G. Maxtone-Graham passed away last August.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. Hare, two sons of Mrs. Maxtone-Graham reside in Berkeley: Robert Maxtone Graham, Jr., and E. G. Seward. Her brother, Howard Dutch, and grandsons, Ted and James Hare, live in Monterey.

BACH REHEARSALS START

Rehearsals for the Bach Festival got under way last Sunday under the direction of Bernard Callery. Next rehearsal is scheduled for April 3rd, and more voices are needed.

Gaston Usigli, who will direct the orchestra, will be in Carmel about May 1 to work with the group. The orchestra will start practice as soon as the music arrives.

BACK FROM ARIZONA

Judge and Mrs. Frank Huffer have returned to Carmel after a five weeks' journey through Arizona and Southern California.

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HUNTING ATMOSPHERE FOR FICTION.....by Talbert Josselyn

The other day the Pine Cone asked me if I'd tell how I got the material for some of my stories using the Monterey Peninsula for their locale.

Here goes. A while ago I had in mind doing a navy prizefight story, and while I knew the navy and knew prizefights, I wasn't very much up on navy prizefights. Not wanting to be like that gorgeous gentleman in the Pickwick Papers, who wrote a treatise on Chinese metaphysics by reading all about China on one hand, and all about metaphysics on the other, and then combining them, I began casting about me.

And that week there came a prizefight over the hill at the Monterey Presidio, between Sammy Elias and Ratzi Colletto, featherweights. Ratzi had been All-Navy featherweight champion, and was now living in Monterey, sardine fishing with his brothers on their boat, the Dante Alighieri. Those of the local sports fans who saw that fight still babble about it. It was the tops of anything around here, with the yelling so loud and continuous as to seem solid, capable of being grabbed in handfuls right out of the air. Ratzi got the decision; what kept Sammy on his feet, besides courage, nobody yet knows.

Well, there was my navy prizefighter. More than that, he was a fisherman, and I had in mind, for the story, a kid who'd been in the navy, who'd been a fighter, and who'd had to leave the navy and come home to help his family with fishing.

So Ratzi and I met, and in the weeks that followed we talked navy and fights aplenty. And fishing. And he asked me if I'd like to go out with them sardine fishing, at night. You bet I would. I'd already learned all I could about it from Albert Campbell, the fish and harbor authority of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, so I had some sort of an idea what I was going to see when I went aboard, and knew what to look for—and even then things happened so fast and with such thumping excitement, that I had only a jumbled recollection when it was all over. It was like trying to remember each piece of a lot of fireworks going off all at once.

I made three trips with the Alighieri. Once, where we made our haul of 90 tons off the Santa Cruz cement works; again, two night and days between Monterey and almost San Francisco, cruising up and down the coast hunting for fish that couldn't be found. And the third time, south to Big Sur, the spot that the fishermen hate, for here the ocean, as the fishermen so graphically put it, "boils". There are terrific currents here, and the wind is nothing to fool with; Hurricane Point, lying just north of Little Sur, is evidence of that . . . and somewhere off it, deep and deep, lies the wreck of the Navy dirigible "Macon" as further evidence.

It was a mean night with a south wind and murky water, so that the phosphorescent fire of the sardine schools didn't show, and they had to hunt for the fish by sound, right in shore, with the mile-high Santa Lucias looming black, straight above.

Idling the motor, the fish captain listened, and one could finally hear the sound made by the millions of fish. It was like rain on a roof. We set the net; hauled in 30 tons. Made another set soon after, and tied into a school of 200 tons, so heavy that they split the net. But we managed to save enough, working the net as two nets, so that a Niagara of fish, gleaming silver in the boom-light, were brailed from net to hold. Yes, and all around the penned-up decks.

When we started north we had a hundred and ten tons aboard. And we also had what the fishermen dread—a following sea, whipped up by a rising south wind. It was about 2:00 in the morning, and black. Some of us were trying to sleep in the cabin, some in the bunks below deck. Suddenly there came a lurch and a smash. A yell went up:

"Get out! Get out quick!"

The cabin door was useless, being jammed high with fish from the deck-load outside. We got out through a small window, hip-deep into fish. A following comber, speeding faster than the loaded boat, had swarmed aboard over the stern, over the turntable with its net, over the boat's waist and hatch. The big square of canvas that ordinarily went over the hatch cover and battened it down, had been used in stowing fish on deck forward. The hatch cover lifted under the force of the water, and the sea began pouring into the fish-filled hold. The boat was down by the stern; if this continued, we'd swamp and sink like a flatiron.

Three men jumped to the hatch cover, fought it back into place, stood on it, knee deep in water. The boat lifted. The pumps were gotten going, an oil slick was put out aft.

The Dante Alighieri fought its way ahead, and for the next several hours the three men stood on the hatch cover, holding it down, and every now and then a sea would come aboard, would come up around their ankles, and they'd keep on standing there . . . and Ratzi Colletto, navy man, fighting man, fisherman, in souwester and slicker and a pipe in mouth, would every now and then look up at me where I sat on the wheel house, and would grin.

Yes, I got the stuff I wanted for navy and fighting and fishing . . . and there were times during that fishing that I would far rather have been in the Nevada desert.

The story came out in Collier's under the title of "Navy Bound".

Christian Science

"The world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." These words from I John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment: thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honour the person of the mighty: but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbour" (Lev. 19: 15).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Science reveals material man as never the real being . . . Personality is not the individuality of man. A wicked man may have an attractive personality . . . Man's spiritual individuality is never wrong. It is the likeness of man's Maker" (p. 491).

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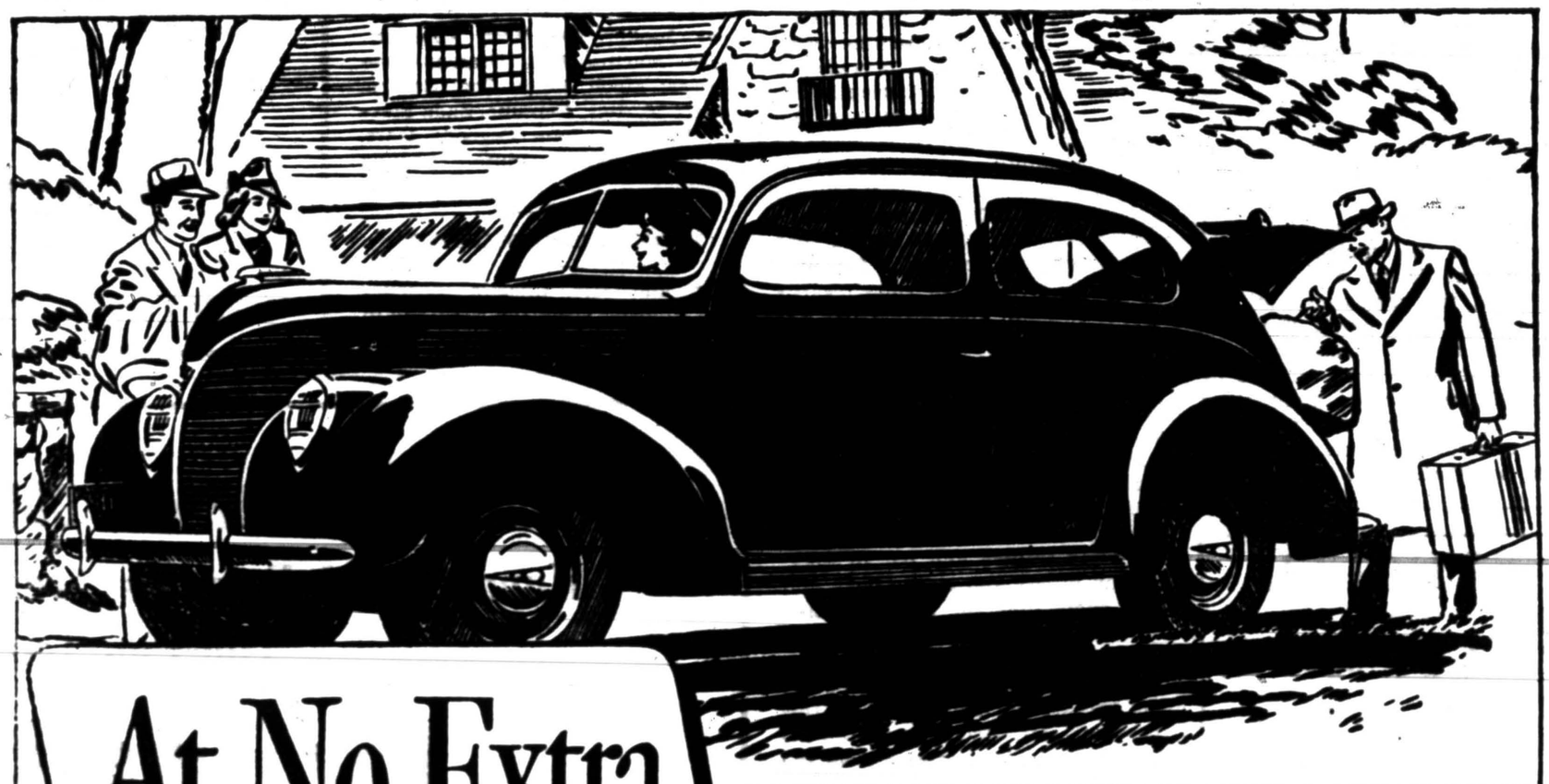

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(Continued from page 1)

of the appraised value of his property.

In citing the history of the FHA during the first 18 months of its operation, Mr. McGinnness said that one and a half million borrowers had made loans to the extent of $800,000,000. Actually, he said, that over two billion dollars were spent on building, in materials and wages, as a direct result of the stimulus afforded by easier credit and lower interest rates. He pointed out that this measure was not a temporary expedient, but had lasting results in the form of modern, high grade houses that were badly needed.

He also snowed that where normally over four million men were engaged in various building trades, at the inception of the FHA only about 500,000 men were employed. The FHA, through its agencies, banks and builders, put most of these men back to work in their own occupations.

At the end of a year and a half of operation, the officials of the administration found a number of "bugs" in the regulations as they were originally set down. They were bound to, as the organization was founded hurriedly and with no established precedent to guide them. Obviously revision was necessary, and experienced experts were again called to Washington for the purpose of amending the rules of the FHA. The FHA rules expired in March of last year and were amended and reinstated as of Feb. 3, 1938. The rules and laws of the organization are changed and revised so that the original ones no longer apply.

Mr. McGinness told his listeners that in revising, the body had one purpose uppermost—that of making it easier for the home owner to get funds for building. In most cases restrictions were made less stringent, interest rates were lowered, insurance rates lessened, and terms of loans stretched out to a point where payments would be comparable to rent. Local conditions, material and labor costs and local requirements were taken into consideration with the result that the FHA operates on a more flexible basis. Obviously the rules that would hold in, say, the Middle West, would be unsuited to this community.

Space does not permit listing changes as Mr. McGinness enumerated them, but he made it clear that banks and builders are in full possession of all the new rules regarding FHA loans. The leaflet that was prepared in anticipation of a borrowing and building wave is out of print, he said, and that it will be reissued within 3 days and will be available to any interested party.

He said that response was so great, particularly in California, that machinery of the FHA was crowded to capacity. Additional men and women are being trained and put to work, both in offices and in the field, and in a short time the administration will be functioning smoothly again.

After repeating his request for cooperation of builders, supply houses and the general public to "lick this recession", Mr. McGinness threw the meeting open to questions from the floor. Many points that were vague were cleared up, and it was evident from the number of builders who asked pertinent questions that the Monterey peninsula is in for a wave of new building.

Sunset Children Give Pageant of Heavens

Classical music of an unusually high order provided the background of "The Planets", a pageant of the heavens, presented by Mr. Walter Bartmann's seventh and eighth grades at the Sunset school. The selections used were: "Ride of the Valkyries" and "Tanhausser Overture" (Wagner); "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Engulfed Cathedral" (Debussy); "Finlandia" (Sibelius); "Toccata and Fugue" (Bach); and "Coronation Music" from Boris Godonow.

Elaborate costuming, as well as fine music marked the presentation which was given last Friday.

The cast included the mortals: Nancy Ricketts, Vincent Torras, Adaline Guth, Laura-Lee Koepp; and the gods and goddesses: Sun, Doris Evans; Venus, Patricia Shepard; Jupiter, De Witt Appleton; Earth, Martha Rico; Uranus, Meta Gossler; Moon, Edith Cox; Saturn, Robert Morton; Neptune, Zada Martin; Mercury, John Osgood; Mars, Kenneth Jones; Pluto, Yvonne Welsh.

HERE FROM HOLLISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillsbury from Hollister spent the week-end in Carmel.

Building Permits In Gain

Interest in building locally has increased to such an extent, largely due to the stimulus of the FHA, that building permits totaling over $80,000 have been issued to residents in and near Carmel.

Much of the money being spent is for new homes, and a large portion for additions and remodeling.

One-story cottages for occupation by the owners lead in construction, with additions a close second on the list.

Permits issued exceed in number for the month those of any previous four month's period last year.

TALKS OF RHODODENDRONS

The April 7 meeting of the Garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Nye, Dolores at 11th avenue. Dr. R. A. Kocher will give a talk on rhododendrons. The meeting is called for 10:30 a. m.

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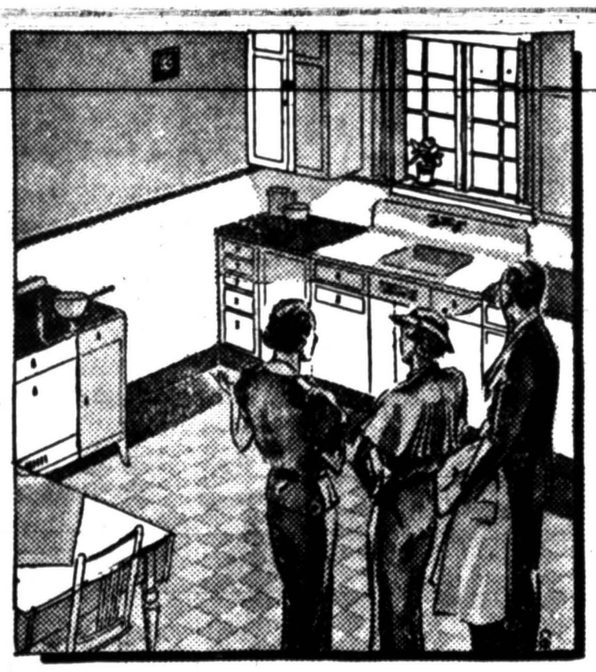

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$5,000.00	$4,500.00	$38.43
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Peninsula FHA Committee

Box 305 Monterey, Calif.

Spring Flowers Nature's Miracle

By ELIZA V. COCKBURN

To those of us who are fortunate enough to live in the sun-kissed western states, spring has more outdoor meaning than in most places.

The birds begin their early morning carols and even after dark we hear their soft lilting lullabies in tree tops and house eaves.

The garden lover starts afresh with renewed vigor, hunting up perennials, taking stock of old favorites which are peeping forth again and hoping that each spring may produce a finer show of color than that of the year gone by. Flowers have a beauty and charm, and a great place in the life of most people. This year artificial flowers have come into their own again as the fashion's trend is towards flowers and more flowers to deck the spring and summer head gear, a most flattering and becoming mode.

The wild-flowers of California which glorify the landscape from mountain to sea shore are well described by Lester Rowntree in her article "Western Wild-Flowers" in the April number of "Homes of the West" and so I quote:

"You mustn't miss the sensational blue-purple and lavendar blotches of perennial lupines, which sweep across the sides of the Tehachapi mountains; nor the flower fields northwest of Bakersfield, where several kinds of white, cream and yellow evening primroses and lavender gilias mingle with red-purple owl's clover, white popcorn flower and those two taller annual salvias, brilliant blue chia and soft lavender thistle sage.

On the road which runs west from Maricopa, at the southern end of the San Joaquin valley to Santa Maria, over on highway 101 the hillsides are also dabbed with color, which drips down almost to meet the pools and lakes of vivid yellow coreopsis and lavender thistle sage on the flatter land.

The gold on the hillsides may be baeria, or monolopia, a taller, larger, yellow daisy with a soft gray leaf and flowers the color of egg yolks. Or it may be rusty orange-yellow Fiddleneck, a scratchy, slender, 18-inch annual, not much in the hand, but surprisingly beautiful in mass.

By the middle of April the little annual blue lupin, which looks like pieces of blue sky fallen on the hillsides of coastal central California, is usually over, and so are the seas of pink and purple shooting stars along the western edge of the northern San Joaquin Valley.

But in May the azaleas and rhododendrons in the cool, moist humus of coastal northern California are beginning to open and those iris fields not far from the Oregon coast and just above the California line are showing shades of cream and buff and lavender and blue.

Since California, to say nothing of the other western states, has almost 4000 native plants and since a probable half of these are handsome enough to be garden plants, you can see that I haven't even begun here to point the way to them. I have no more covered the map than does one guidepost by the roadside. But perhaps my one guidepost will help you to make some flower discoveries of your own."

From now until the end of May to motor up Carmel Valley, down to Big Sur, 'round the 17-Mile Drive, and over the road to Castroville will repay the flower and beauty lovers and have them marveling once again over "Nature's Miracle".

KITCHEN 'GROUPING' SAVES STEPS

Housewives can save many steps every day by modernizing their kitchens. A general rule for efficient kitchen planning is to group as closely as possible, the sink, range, and refrigerator, with working surface adjacent to each. This is best done by having a narrow kitchen with all floor space used to its best advantage. Wall space is best utilized for built-in cabinets which are most necessary in an efficient and modern kitchen.

Doors should be arranged in such a way as to allow persons to pass through the kitchen without hindering work being done there. Make sure that there is a table near the exterior door for the incoming groceries.

The desired location of a sink is directly below a window. This arrangement conserves wall space. It also gives the housewife a view of the exterior which greatly relieves the drudgery of her work. If a small playground is placed directly in front of the window, the housewife may watch the children at play, saving time and worry.

The cooking range is most convenient near the sink and a working surface. Since most cooked foods move directly to the dining table after dishing, it is advisable to place the range near the dining room door with a working surface for serving cooked foods adjacent to the door.

A refrigerator is best located near a working surface and the sink, since most groceries must be washed before storing, and foods in storage must be prepared before serving. Broom and mop closets are very convenient near exterior or basement doors. Built-in ironing boards should be located so that the board is free from the shadow of the worker.

Woman's Club Holds Election In May

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 4, 2:30 p. m. at Pine Inn. Names of members for this year's nominating committee will be announced by the president, Mrs. H. S. Nye, on this occasion. As the election of officers will be held by the club in May, the committee will have a month in which to draw the slate of 11 nominees. Candidates may also be nominated from the floor.

The program for April's meeting will be presented by Charles McCarthy, who will give a reading of Robinson Jeffers' "Tower beyond Tragedy." This poem is based on the ancient Greek legend of the House of Aetreus and is composed of three parts, Agamemnon, The Libation Pourers and The Furies. Any who heard its reading at the Little Theater of the University of California some five years ago will look forward to this opportunity.

Pest Control Studied

Among those who went to Stanford university this week to learn the latest methods of pest control, was E. Frederick Smith (Plantsmith). The school was conducted by leading insect experts for the purpose of acquainting men in the business with the latest methods of combatting the insects who are threatening plant life.

DEDICATION AT ALL SAINTS TO MEMORY OF REV. CHINN

At All Saint's church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a Memorial Chalice and Paten will be dedicated to the memory of the late Austin B. Chinn, rector of All Saints' church from 1924-1937. The Chalice and Patent are handmade copies in silk of the originals which have been in use in Lincoln Cathedral, England, since A. D. 1250.

MISSION POSTPONED AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Word was received this week from Dr. Bertram B. Bronson that, due to an unexpected situation in Berkeley, he would find it impossible to be in Carmel over the week-end, but would plan a later date. Dr. Bronson was scheduled to conduct a "Personality Adjustment Mission" under the auspices of the Community church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Salinas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Francis Leo of Los Angeles, who has been visiting at the H. W. Turner home, returned to the south Thursday.

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LEGAL ADVERITSEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 6240

Estate of William Parker Fee, also known as William P. Fee, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of William Parker Fee, also known as William P. Fee, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administratrix with the will annexed at the law office of George P. Ross, in the La Giralda Building in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said decedent.

Dated March 15, 1938.

DORIS P. FEE,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of William Parker Fee, also known as William P. Fee, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Administratrix.

Date of 1st pub: March 18, 1938.
Date of last pub: April 8, 1938.

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From a Window In - - - - -
Vagabond's House

By DON BLANDING

When my father learned that I wanted to be, intended to be and probably would be an artist, he said something which was of great value to me. "Learn where Life's free lunch counter is located and then you may feast whether you have pennies or dollars . . . and, if you're going to be an artist you'll probably have more pennies than dollars."

It seems to me that, on Life's free lunch counter, the dish which is heaped most generously with the choicest viands, accessible to all, is color. It is everywhere for those who have eyes to see and the patience to learn how to see with them. Most people think that they see color, and they are right. They do see the obvious colors. Anyone can appreciate the flaunting banners of an autumn hillside or the rich display of a garden or the transient glory of a sunset, and derive great pleasure from the sight. But the trained eyes see a thousand shadings and nuances of color which escape the untrained vision, just as a musician finds a thousand joys in a symphony program which the layman does not know.

At various times I have persuaded people ranging from school children to bank presidents to dabble with colors just for the fun of it and they have been enthusiastic over the rewards in pleasure from the enlarged perception range then attained.

Get a box of water-colors, a few brushes, some paper, a tin bucket and some old rags and hop to it. Splash and daub with joyous abandon at first trying to paint any old thing from nasturtium to an old barn. Don't agonize about it; just try to put down on paper what you think you see (you can always use the results for Christmas presents). After mucking about for a while and having nice splashy fun, try to learn a little about color. Get a simple book on watercolor painting; learn the names of colors and try to identify them in your surroundings. Turn from the obvious easy reds of a poppy to the subtle grays of an old weathered gray fence and learn to see the varied grays, green grays, yellow grays, gray violets, the warm grays and the cool grays of the wood. Learn a bit of complimentary colors, contrasts, harmonies, dissonances. Don't worry about results at first. You are not trying to be an artist except in the artistry of enjoying the free things about you.

After an astonishingly short while you'll be amazed to see how much more you see in shop windows, in vegetable displays in the grocery stores, in the twilights and the mornings, in gardens and in your own home. Paintings will have new meaning. You will see an egg-plant as a globe of regal purple instead of a vegetable; a halved red cabbage will offer you a pattern of beautiful color as rich as brocade; a film of oil on a mud-puddle will reveal the exquisite colors of a tropic sunset or a fire-opal. Your auto trips will supply you with richer pictures than you enjoyed before and your walks will have new meanings as you really see the colors of earth, of tree bark, of the sheen of birds' feathers.

For gosh sakes don't go arty on the job and work yourself into a lather over the complexities of skilled painting. Just make it a pleasant game to see more of this beautiful world which is about us.

Women Voters Discuss Reciprocal Agreements

The Monterey County League of Women Voters announces a meeting of its Government and Foreign Policy Section, Tuesday morning, April 5, at 10:30 in Salinas, at the home of Mrs. Forrest Paul, 125 Acacia street.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade agreement program will come under discussion. The National League is eager to have the matter aired at this time, as it is receiving a certain amount of opposition and the League considers that the proposed plan would be the best move toward peace at the moment.

Interest in its success is based upon the three points, following:

1.—Direct aid to consumers.
2.—Step toward removal of economic friction between nations.
3.—Provision of a scientific method for adjustment of the tariff schedule.

The chairman of the national organization is quoted as saying: "The critical situation in Europe and Asia makes us believe that the most concrete thing the League of Women Voters can do for the promotion of peace is to lend support to the reciprocal trade agreement program."

Mrs. Howard Clark, chairman of the section, will appreciate hearing from those who have transportation to the meeting to offer or those who need transportation. Her phone number is Carmel 1072-W.

National Topics for Local Club Discussion

A general meeting of the League of Women Voters was held Wednesday afternoon, a week ago, at the home of Mrs. L. O. Kellogg. Group chairmen, primarily, had been called to discuss measures that they will bring up soon in their sections. As the National League's proposed program for the coming two years had been gone over in detail at the board meeting on Tuesday, Miss Lydia Weld, president, took this opportunity to report its reactions.

A few of the questions now claiming attention in this body are making U. S. constitutional amendments less difficult of passage and more responsive to the will of the electorate, removal of racial discrimination in immigration laws, and permanent tax commissions to develop a coordinated tax system.

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Men and Beasts - - - By PHIL NESBITT

All creatures that dream must have souls. A caterpillar's slumber is never split by the dreams' wild tempest, and though decorative during the daytime, such eft creatures as caterpillars cannot lay much claim to having souls. Dogs do, for they dream; they growl deeply, mutter and moan and yield up the true evidence of inner dream activity. Bonnie, superb Welsh terrier, of Carmel, along with all the other right-minded village pups, who did their level best to undermine the quarantine, dreams like a canine tyro. No Freudian theorists would have a chance with Bonnie. Bonnie dreams of pursuing cerebuses in and out of purgatory. She out-hunts the Afghan houn' dogs. No dog, endeared to heroic myth may succeed in out-fighting, out-runing, out-fiercing Carmel's Bonnie. Her past exploits are local history. Once, it is spoken, Bonnie journeyed as far as San Jose on the running board of an automobile, unknown to the driver. Such skill as Bonnie has, alone held her stance intact upon THIS journey. The swifting curve, the highway twist, the rubble road hold no threat to Bonnie. Believe me.

* * *

Jon Konigshoefer, fabricator of master floating craft (!) proposes to launch the pellow yeril, or the yellow peril, into the weed-filled waters of Stillwater Cove. Will she sink or float? Will she plunge to the eel-inhabited bottom, like a harpooned whale, or will she, as Jon suspects, float as lightly as a slightly intoxicated swan, on billow's crest and wave's lacy fringe? The writer is of the rock-rooted opinion that she will unfurl her snowy expanse of sheet and sail out to sea with an ecstatic crew artfully hitching cord, manning the tiller, furling jibs, heaving the anchor; consisting of Louie Conlan, A. B., Captain Konigshoefer and several midshipmen of opposite gender.

* * *

Building a room or a house, whether it's of driftwood or glazed brick is a good pastime indeed, especially if one has a fixed though slightly suspect deed of ownership to same. The naked blocks of concrete to mark first the potential shape of the construction, with no lichen moss or termite tubes attached, set the heart of the householder afire. Then, still nakedly, the superstructure frames heavenward, with yellow beam and well-nailed floor to make the room or rooms, or dwelling place hold its own against the last threat of all, earthquake.

Any builder, whether he be mundane Scandinavian carpenter or skyscraper engineer, must find place in his mentality for a limited or amplified vision. He must, by all odds see the thing finished, with its surface complete, its height stolidly secure against the gale's harsh sway and earth's subterranean ague.

* * *

If any one reading this passage of words happens to know where a pleasant tempered, somewhat Persian kitten may be obtained, in the ancient manner of such transactions, the writer would be rarely pleased. —advt).

* * *

My house in Carmel Woods, as well as harboring my family, is the abode of many "water bugs". They crawl across the wall space, they follow the line of wall and floor, they pedal their armoured-tank pathway up and down the shower curtain; their 20 transparent legs carry them into every single nook and cranny of my house. I stand in the center of the room, pulling my hair, wondering in a slightly plaintive fashion "When they will go away". Such efforts at annihilation as suggested by Doc Staniford and Mr. Bonham fail beautifully in the face of their mass attack. All is lost.

Hitler's Austrian Move Subject of Talk

Mrs. Willis G. White, chairman of the Current Events section of the Carmel Woman's Club, was apologetic on the morning of Wednesday, March 23, inasmuch as she had been unsuccessful in securing a speaker on European affairs and had herself assumed the discussion. So closely has she followed recent events in Austria that it was a pleasure to hear her review the situation.

Having visited the country, she has well in mind its geographic advantages and rich productiveness; she was graphic in presenting these features. In a word she left no question in anyone's mind as to the cleverness of Hitler's dramatic seizure of the state, which she termed a "marvelous stroke of diplomacy".

Valona Brewer, local violinist, followed with her "Brief Survey of the Musical World." She opened with the remark that she considered her subject a "counteraction for world misery." She considers that we are enjoying great encouragement in the world of artistic endeavor. She called attention to musical growth in Hollywood where the better musicians are coming together in film production, mentioned Mary Garden as a musical scout traveling hither and thither testing out singers for the talkies. She has great enthusiasm for the spread of musical culture by means of the radio and musical records, and thinks Carmel is to be congratulated on its prospect of rare musical events within the next few months.

WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR

The calendar of the Carmel Woman's Club for the month of April follows:

Monday, 4, Regular meeting at Pine Inn, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 6, Book Section at Pine Inn, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, 7, Garden Section, at home of member, 10:30 a. m.

Monday, 11, Bridge Section, at Pine Inn, 2 p. m.

Wednesday, 13, Current Events Section, at Pine Inn, 10:30 a. m.

Monday, 18, Directors' meeting at Pine Inn, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 20, Book Section at Pine Inn, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, 21, Garden Section, at home of member, 10:30 a. m.

Monday, 25, Bridge Section, at Pine Inn, 2 p. m.

Wednesday, 27, Current Events Section, at Pine Inn, 10:30 a. m.

Musical Arts Society to Hear Young Violinist

When members of the Musical Arts Society meet next Tuesday evening they will hear Marilyn Sullivan, the 12-year-old violinist who made her debut in San Francisco recently. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Also on the program is Mme. Borghild Jansen, who will give a reading by Bjorne-Hjerne Bjoernson, a contemporary of Henrik Ibsen. The musical accompaniment, written by Edward Grieg, will be played by Mishel Maskiewitz.

The meeting will be held at the Van Ess-McGowan Country Club home and will be restricted to members only.

Budapest Quartet To Play April 16th

The Carmel Music Society announces that the last concert in their present series will be given by the Budapest String Quartet on Saturday evening, April 16th.

It is not yet known what they will play, but as this group is one of the finest in the world, it is safe to say that whatever they choose to present will be highly enjoyable.

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Shoulder of Lamb

Rolled lamb shoulder
Salt and pepper
6 whole cloves
12 whole allspice
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup dilute vinegar

Have lamb shoulder boned and rolled at the market. Make a sauce of spices, sugar, and vinegar. Pour over lamb and let stand for half an hour before cooking. Season with salt and pepper and place, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Cook in a moderately slow oven, basting occasionally with the spicy sauce. Allow forty to forty-five minutes per pound for cooking lamb. Thicken the liquid and serve as sauce.

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Abalone League Opens

Nineteenth Season of Play for Famous Circuit

By "DOC" STANIFORD

Starting Sunday after being delayed by a heavy rainy season, Carmel's one and only original Abalone League got underway on a brand new diamond, located on the Walker tract near the old Carmel Mission. The location is much better than the old field in Carmel Woods and has a real Carmel background. Many of the old veterans were on hand—some as active players and I recognized many among the spectators. One thing very much in evidence was the manner how stout some of our active pioneer players have grown. (I speak entirely of the men) as I belong in that department, I have a very kindly feeling for them; and long before the first game ended some parts of the field were packed down as good as any steam roller could do.

The Giants beat the Tigers in the first game, 12 to 8; in the second tilt the Pilots cleaned the Shamrocks by the tune of 12 to 5. Dan James, Tiger captain, a newcomer in the Abalone League, ranks, played well in the field and hit some timely bingles for his team. Outstanding in batting for the Giants were T. Mulvin and Ted Leidig, followed closely by Charlie Van Riper, "Tony" Van Riper and Harrison Godwin. Palmer Beaudette was the heavy hitter for the Tigers.

The Pilot-Shamrock game was more one-sided.—Pilots had little trouble in making the Shamrocks kiss the blarney stone. For the Pilots Galen Alderson and Frank Townsend knocked home runs and Gordon Campbell played well in the field. Hap Hasty and By Ford showed well in the field for the Shamrocks. A big crowd was on hand and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Credit is due Charlie Van Riper in starting four well-balanced teams. So here's for a good season and all the Abalone players and their friends —come out next Sunday and you will get a kick watching the teams in action.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

Best long distance runner was Charlie Van Riper. He covered more territory backing up plays, all over the field than Glenn Cunningham, world's long distance runner.

Best stop made during the day was the umpire behind the plate, who received a nice foul tip right

Best dressed player in the game—Helen Heavey.

Best money-player was Mort Henderson. Did you win $2 or just break even? How about it, Mort?

Four youngsters breaking into the game played well. Great work, keep it up. Tony Van Riper, Jimmy Kelsey, Baird Bardarson and Jimmy Handley.

For the girls, Francis Brewer, first baseman of Giants, played a great game, both in the field and at the bat.

The sea-lions could take some lessons in diving after watching some of the outfielders taking nose-dives into the tall grass and the wild flowers.

One thing I missed: I didn't see a single gopher or a squirrel to help us open our season.

Umpires for both games were "Doc" Staniford and Ralph Zuck.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	1	0	1.000
Pilots	1	0	1.000
Tigers	0	1	.000
Shamrocks	0	1	.000

Box scores of the games were:

GIANTS	AB	R	H
T. Mulvin, 2b.	5	2	4
Frances Brewer, 1b.	5	1	2
C. Van Riper, c.	5	1	3
C. McCarthy, p.	2	1	1
H. Godwin, ss.	4	2	3
Ted Leidig, lf.	4	1	4
G. Rickets, cf	2	1	1
T. Van Riper, rf.	4	0	3
J. Tait, mf.	4	1	1
J. Von Saltza, 3b.	1	1	1
W. Dekker, p.	3	1	1
B. Taylor, cf.	2	0	0
Totals	41	12	24

TIGERS	AB	R	H
I. Kelsey, p.	4	1	2
D. Leidig, 3b.	4	1	2
C. Frost, ss.	4	1	2
A. Stahl, c.	4	1	1
D. James (c) lf	4	1	2
P. Beaudette, cf.	4	2	3
G. Hopps, 2b.	4	1	2
J. Kelsey, rf.	3	0	2
B. Tait, mf.	2	0	0
J. Whitcomb, 1b.	3	0	0
B. Burnham, mf.	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	16

PILOTS	AB	R	H
Warren, c.	4	1	2
Campbell, ss.	4	1	1
B. Handley, cf.	4	2	2
Townsend, 3b.	4	4	4
Hooper, p.	4	1	2
Rowntree, 2b.	4	0	1
Alderson, lf.	4	2	4
J. Handley, rf.	4	0	3
M. J. Dawson, mf.	4	0	4
D. Dawson, 1b.	3	1	1
Totals	39	12	24

SHAMROCKS	AB	R	H
Knight, 3b.	4	0	3
Henderson, cf.	4	0	1
O. Bardarson, c.	3	1	2
Ford, ss.	3	0	1
Hasty, lf.	3	1	1
Hull, 2b.	3	1	1
Henry, p.	3	0	1
B. Bardarson, rf.	3	2	3
Heavey, 1b.	3	0	1
Graham, mf.	3	0	0
Totals	32	5	14

SUNSET MENUS

Following are menus for the week of April 4-8 in the Sunset school cafeteria:

Monday: Cole slaw, peas, macaroni and cheese, cream of spinach soup, and ice cream.

Tuesday: Perfection salad, artichokes, tagliarini, tomato bouillon, jello.

Wednesday: Pineapple salad, carrots, baked beans, vegetable soup, ice cream.

Thursday: Vegetable salad, spinach, baked hash, bean soup, and cream puffs.

Friday: Peach salad, corn, cheese souffle, clam chowder, and ice cream. in the bread-basket.

Pistol Club Ready for Meet

When members of the Carmel Pistol Club have their first shoot of the season Tuesday, April 5, they will blaze away in one of the finest ranges on the Pacific coast. Well thought out lighting marks the new range in the basement of the Carmel Garage at San Carlos and Ocean, and not the least factor is the minimizing of noise. The loosely hung drapes deaden noise to such an extent that a 38 report can hardly be noticed directly upstairs. In addition, noise within the range is deadened to considerable extent.

The range is 20 yards long and has three target boxes lined with heavy guage boiler plate. Sand boxes are strategically placed to take care of ricochets. Beside the regular match targets, there will be a novelty target in the shape of a moose with a unique scoring system which should provide a lot of fun.

Next door to the range proper and leading to it is the trophy room which has enough space to seat most of the members at meetings. Plenty of wall space is provided to hang trophies, those already won by the club and those they expect to win.

Members of the Carmel Pistol Club and their friends are urged to come to the meet Tuesday evening, either to shoot or to watch.

POETRY PROGRAM

Herbert Heron will present the program before the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club at its next meeting, Wednesday, April 6, 10:30 at Pine Inn. He promises a poetry reading.

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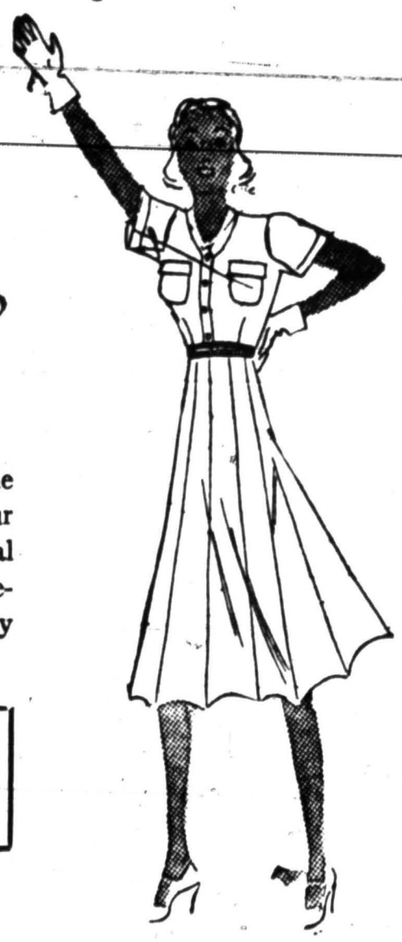

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About Carmel People at Home and Abroad

BITS 'O LOCAL COLOR

With a Note About the Town - - - by Doris Cook

Personals Society News

One would think, what with spring supposed to be here and everything, ye populace of Carmel village would flick up its heels and indulge in all manner of "coming out of winter clothes", parties, teas, and such like —but for the past week or so, the glorious aspect of sparkling blue skies free at long last from the hovering clouds of several months' duration, has been dispelled somewhat by the continuous icy blasts from heretofore thwarted March winds striving furiously to get in their full quota of blowing during the last few days of the month.

As a consequence, cold weather standbys in the form of ponderous coats, woolen earmuffs, and faithful flannels, were reluctantly dragged forth from their hibernating quarters for the spring, dainty pastel flutteries were tenderly put out of sight until the raising of the non-cooperative temperature, and all those with yearnings to celebrate the return of **Persephone** to the earth decided to quell their gregarious instincts until there actually is some evidence that Persephone's captor, Pluto, has really allowed her to leave her winter's quarters in the Underworld and bring true warmth and spring to the earth while she visits her mother Ceres.

But some brave souls braved the elements, insisted it WAS SPRING, and gave us some excuse for a SOCIAL page this week: So here goes:

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Williams who are spending several months in Fresno, were complimented at a dinner party last week given by Mr. and Mrs. George Aydelott at their home in Hanford. The Williams formerly made their home in Fresno before moving to Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg and her daughter Jean, one of the better known younger artists of Carmel Art Association, left this week for Tueson, Ariz., where they will stay until the last part of April.

* * *

Honoring Miss Dorothy Beaumont of Del Monte, who recently announced her engagement to James Wilson, a shower and tea was given by Miss Patricia Hippeli in her home in San Francisco on Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff and Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel at a dinner party at their home on Carmelo last week.

Because Bob Vance's house is so small, his housewarmings are limited —being held each Saturday night —these warmings are held each Saturday night until further notice. Guests are being accommodated (served food and drink) at the rate of ten (guests not drinks) each Saturday. The name of his new home is "Salvia", but he calls it "Spit" for short because of "Salvia's" similarity in sound to what they call the condition when one's mouth waters. Last Saturday night, among the other guests, were Gustav and Lucille Lannestock, who were entranced with Winsor Joselyn, who waxed reminiscent of his experiences as a newspaper man.

* * *

Mrs. George E. Hamilton was hostess at a bridge-luncheon at Monterey Peninsula Country Club Tuesday afternoon given in honor of her daughter, Mrs. David A. Conrad of Montecito who, with her two daughters, Martha and Louise Martin, are visiting with Mrs. Hamilton this week.

* * *

A kiddies' Easter egg hunt will take place at Mission Ranch Club on April 16. Details may be obtained from any of the committee, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mrs. Carl Burrows, and Mrs. Vivian Christiersen.

* * *

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Hollis, whose engagement to William Palmer of San Francisco was announced recently, Miss Marguerite Tickle was hostess at a large tea given at Highlands Inn Sunday afternoon. Miss Tickle was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Al Sparks, Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mrs. Tom Riley and Mrs. A. M. Allan, and the other guests were Mrs. Edward Tickle, Mrs. Thomas G. Fisher, Miss Marian Kingsland, Mrs. Mary Forsythe Thurston, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Miss Inez Forsythe of San Francisco, Mrs. Lloyd Kiggens of Fresno, Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Long Beach, Miss Jean Elliott, Mrs. Anton Smith, Miss Alice Wilson of Berkeley, Mrs. Alice Hughes, Mrs. Muriel Sowerby, Mrs. Frances Sowerby, Mrs. Frances Holmes, Mrs. Harold McLean, Mrs. Katherine Eardley, Miss Peggy Chamberlain, Dr. Margaret Levick, Dr. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Wick Parsons, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Ada Howe Kent, Mrs. Margaret Kilpatrick, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. H. C. Wyckoff of Watsonville, Mrs. Peter Burk, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. J. S. McKean and Mrs. Charles Harris.

* * *

Carlos Gaviola, attaché at the Argentine council in San Francisco, and Peila Cano O'Donnell from Mendosa, Argentine, were in Carmel this week. Carlos Gaviola is well known in Carmel, having attended several of the Aztec Studio dances and having introduced the Argentine dance, "Ranchera" to that group.

* * *

Mrs. James Thoburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson are visiting with the Thoburns this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who are well known in Carmel, make their home in Burlingame.

* * *

Mrs. Phillip Shotwell of the Presidio and Louis Van Dory of San Francisco were the winners at the bridge tournament on Monday evening, at the Mission Ranch Club.

* * *

Word comes that Bobby Estep of Carmel has arrived in Klickitat, Washington, recently and will make his home with the Fuller McEwen's on their ranch at Pitt.

* * *

For a few days only—a painting, "The Jungle" by Paul Mays is on exhibit at Tilly Polak's. Take a good look at it because it is a member of a famous set of three, all created by Paul Mays. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt obtained one of its companion pieces at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington and it is now hanging in the White House. The second painting is admired by art lovers in one of the buildings of the University of Pennsylvania, and the third, which is at Tilly Polak's for a short time, has been purchased by an art collector of Pasadena and will be shown in May at Stendahl Gallery, Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

By the bye, Carmel artists and art lovers will be glad to learn that Paul Mays has decided to move to Carmel. He has engaged a house here which he will occupy the latter part of April. Later on in the spring, he plants to build a studio of his own in this village.

Martin Katz, son of Anna Katz, will celebrate his ninth birthday anniversary by playing host to nine of his friends Friday afternoon and taking them to see John and Mitzi's puppet show.

* * *

Executive committee meetings for "Community Culture Center", newly organized Carmel group, are held on the first Monday of each month. The meeting on April 4 will take place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger on Stewart Way and Scenic Drive. The objectives of "Community Culture Center" are education, recreation and relief.

Our . . . Peninsula

Peninsula music lovers will have a treat Sunday, April 3, when the internationally celebrated violinist, Leni Van Thijn will play at 7:30 p. m., music of the early romantic school: Schumann-Sonata in A minor, Mendelssohn-Andante from the violin concerto in E minor, Schubert-Ave Maria over KYA, KFWB, and KFOX. Ralph Linsley at piano.

T. A. DORNEY
A Funeral Home for the Peninsula

A Prairie Grove
By DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE
A proud and stirring story of a people and a place — of an island grove in the state "shaped like an arrowhead $2.50
Book Den SECOND FLOOR Holman's

All Easter Parades Lead to . .

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House of Cards
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25¢ to $5
Easter Cards
A Fine Selection, Priced from 5¢
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HOUSE OF CARDS
Dolores Street Carmel

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and the
Normandy Inn
TWO PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
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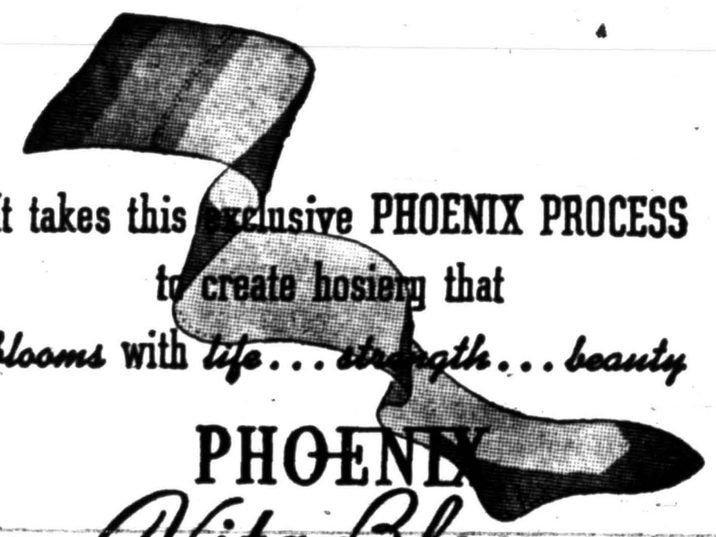
Mrs. M. C. Sampson — Mrs. Elizabeth Sierka
Ocean Avenue Phone 909 or 161



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Now Vita-Bloom, a new, secret method (patents pending), an extra manufacturing process used only by Phoenix, restores this life-giving protein. Vita-Bloom definitely improves Phoenix hosiery.

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You can see the new depth and "bloom" of color. You can feel the smooth, soft, even texture. You can prove the longer life, the snag-and-wear-resistant quality by trying the new Phoenix Vita-Bloom.
In the new Phoenix Personality Colors— Gleam-Redhead, Scandal, Tease and Others $1.00
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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DECENCY, HONESTY, FAIR PLAY

The local campaign seems to be now at that stage when the whispered charge and the poisoned innuendo are getting in their work. The candidates and their helpers are charged with this and that, as eyebrows are lifted and fingers placed to lips. Things we can hardly believe are told of men we have known for years, always on the authority of "They say." The anonymous "They" have no regard for decent reputation, or, seemingly, for the truth.

It should not be necessary to emphasize the need of decency and fair play in an election campaign so vital to Carmel as the present one. We are all anxious to select from the six candidates the three best qualified to the present needs of the village. Whether the nominee is Protestant or Catholic, Democrat or Republican, if he has understanding of the things which affect Carmel's today and tomorrow, his politics or religion are unimportant. The matters that are whispered are even less so.

Bigotry and prejudice should not be allowed to sway the voters of Carmel in making decision at the polls. Writers in the local newspapers as well as campaigners on the street corners should keep to the rules of fair play. None of the candidates is dishonest or seeking the office for personal aggrandizement. Every one of them desires the best for Carmel. Just how well each understands the needs of our village, and will function on the council to obtain them, is the issue before the electorate. Dragging in extraneous matters to confuse and upset the thoughtful voter, especially those whispered bits of poison, is indecent, and should be indignantly resented by the people at the polls.

PLATFORMS NOT ENOUGH

A bit of study of the platforms of those council candidates who have come out with platforms gives the idea that a platform is not enough evidence for the voter to mark crosses on his ballot with wisdom and forethought. There is too great a similarity in platforms. It is not possible that with so wide a disparity of personalities, of character and background, these candidates mean the same thing when they say the same thing.

All of them wish to preserve the simplicity and distinction of Carmel. Some of them haven't the ghost of an idea what the terms mean, or what must be preserved, and certainly do not know how to go about retaining uniqueness. They honestly believe they do, and that adds to the danger of having them on our governing body. We must not accept their willingness to keep Carmel's beauty and its traditions intact, for with the best will in the world they may go far astray and ruin their town.

So, too, about economy in spending and budgeting. We want wiser spending, not less spending. A budget that is not made with a full knowledge of the city's needs would prove a handicap rather than act as a safeguard. It will need five clear heads, five wise minds to make a budget that will be more than a name six months after it is framed. All of the nominees who have the budget plank in their platforms are not capable budget-makers, and because they want a budget is no indication that they can build a workable one.

So we must give the voter more information on which to mark his ballot than the platform of the candidates tell. Even in a small town a candidate may not expect to know, or be known, by all the electorate. That was strikingly illustrated a week or so ago, when a local resident in a car picked up a pedestrian coming over the hill, giving him a ride home. Introducing himself, the pedestrian said, "I thought I knew most everybody in Carmel, but I never met you before. My name is Edward L. Taylor, and I'm running for the city council."

"Glad to know you," returned the other. "I'm running for the council, too. Gordon Campbell is my name."

No candidate should be too proud to do a little campaigning, and give people the chance to see him and hear his voice. No candidate should let his platform speak for him, or his record do his talking, or refuse to answer honest questioners with fair replies. It is quite likely we are doing no favor to the men we elect to the council; probably we will make their lives miserable afterward. Usually we serve them more knocks than pats, hand them blame instead of praise, and give them a kick at the end of their term. Nevertheless we electors have the right to see, hear and question our candidates. If a candidate is not willing to accept that, he should not be a candidate.

ECSTASY

Today I could move mountains with my joy!
Could drink the golden liquid of the sun
Or stride the sky, or wilder means employ
To shout to heaven my gladness as I run.
I am stretched out to endless space and time
There is no distance where I cannot be
The stars behind the starry fields sublime
Are but the marrow and the flesh of me.
There is no measure made for me today!
A universe has opened in my soul.
I feel me not a part of worlds at play
But strangely and convincingly the whole.
Who knows but some bright shaft from God's hand given
Has split my mind and poured it full of heaven!

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

I HAVE RAISED DREAM

I have raised dream from dross, and out of stone
I have lured music; I have sought and found
The fiery bush that sprouted from the ground
Where no root reached to water; I have gone,
Sometimes in company, sometimes alone,
On far, forbidden roads; I have heard sound
In silence to stir me and astound
My senses, till my head rang with clear tone.

And always walls must open gates to me,
When I come seeking for a way to go;
Forever, just ahead, discovery
Provides me truth, until at last I know
There is no crown to wear but consciousness,
There is no wealth to touch but loveliness.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

INVASION

How swiftly through the slanted yellow dunes
We whirl who have tomorrow and today,
And knew brief yesterdays . . . like outworn tunes,
Nostalgic as old words we meant to say.

We go so swiftly that the toppling sands
No sooner are about us but are past.
They marched inscrutably through desert lands
Since time began, and will be till the last.

Out of the south and west they creep with wind
Ruffling the dusty linen of their backs,
Knowing no pause, silent, soft-moccasinned,
Abhoring man and covering his tracks.

—DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS.

ELOQUENCE

And when the lips can find
No word to speak the flame
Consuming heart and mind
Beyond hope of reclaim,

The living flesh will span
What words cannot express,
Complete what speech began,
Simply, in one caress.

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

THAT MAYORALTY MYTH

We have no prejudice against traditions in Carmel. On the contrary, the Pine Cone can usually be found fighting hard to maintain the best of the old characteristics of the village. But the one of high-vote man becoming the mayor of the town regardless of other qualifications, is not to our taste.

Nor is it a tradition of the earlier days of the municipality. Just when it became a habit to hang the mayoralty wreath about the neck of the best vote-getter isn't sure, but it must have been after 1923 when the writer of this editorial was chairman of the board of trustees, as the mayor was then named. He didn't do so good at the election, just squeaking through. Nor was he much as a mayor.

In most respects, the office of mayor here is rather less in importance than some of the commissioners. True, he is head of the finances, but he has two others to aid and advise him on his committee. He must represent the city fittingly upon occasion of public ceremonial, and know what spoon to use first at a banquet. He must have an impromptu thought or so, and be able to get them off his chest.

In selecting its mayor, the council should of course consider first the natural qualifications of its members for the office. Other things being equal, the effect upon outsiders should be given thought. It was good publicity to have a poet mayor; even better and wider advertisement to have a blacksmith mayor. A woman mayor—if that woman were Clara Kellogg—wouldn't do the town a bit of harm.

But we are not trying to name a mayor for a council that has not yet been elected, only striving against the habit-forming tendency to plant the high-vote man in the job. It may quite likely be that the recipient of the greatest poll is best fitted for the honor. Good. Then name him. But not for that reason, or because of "tradition."

WE THANK YOU

The Pine Cone appreciates the action of the city council in withdrawing the proposed amendments to Zoning Ordinance No. 96, giving opportunity for a more extended study of requirements. There was, surprisingly, no popular outcry against the changes in Carmel's basic laws, and the council might well have said, "The people have confidence in us, their representatives, and we should pass the ordinance as proposed."

Instead, they halted proceedings in the hope that ways may be found to make it more stringent, more compelling, while still holding within the legal requirements of recent supreme court decisions in similar actions. Unquestionably, they believe in keeping up the rigid bars that guard both our residence and

(Continued on page 15)

EDITORIALS - - - - - - - - - (Continued)

business zones. There will be at least two members of the present council upon the new board of April 18, Everett Smith and Clara Kellogg, each of whom has given the proposed amendments careful study. City Attorney Hudson, too, will be there to advise. They should take the initiative, and with the new council members, build a zoning ordinance that will cover the deficiencies in the present laws, and make it even more strict in the matter of reclassifications and "obnoxious" industries.

THE LEAK IN THE DYKE

One Ernest J. Atter, a 'citizen of Carmel", has seen the loop-hole in this campaign for councilmen, and has promptly stuffed his thumb in the dyke to close the leak. He has insisted upon each of the six candidates pledging himself as follows:

"I hereby undertake, if elected, to act promptly in accordance with the clearly expressed wishes of a majority of my constituents as manifested to me from time to time."

All the candidates, Atter states, orally agreed, and two of them signed the pledge. He thinks the voting public of Carmel should know about it.

Very good, but is there any meaning to the pledge? Can a majority of constituents manifest its wishes from time to time? How is the councilman to know majority from minority?

Petitions, no matter how many have signed them, have proved deceptive time after time. Very often, the same names are found upon petitions pro and con. Signers ask to have their names withdrawn, others claim the true facts were not presented when the petition was shown them. And the people will sign petitions for other reasons than the merits of their contents. It is no joke that a petition on any subject can get hundreds of signatures if actively presented. We have recently seen a petition shrink from over 200 signatures to a bare score or so, after a questionnaire was sent each of the petitioners.

Protests at a council meeting are even less likely to evidence the wishes of constituents than do the petitions, for half a dozen good talkers can make a noise like a revolution. If a council changed its mind every time the chamber reverberated to oratory, it might never function. If it based its decision of the wishes of the majority upon the number who attended the meeting of its discussion, it might find that a grand film at the movie-house had kept the public away.

In short, there is only one way that "the clearly expressed wishes of a majority of my constituents" may be "manifested" and that is by an initiative or a referendum election. The full, secret-voting Australian ballot system is needed to get a manifestation. That can not possibly be had upon most issues before the council, obviously. Nor does our democratic system of representative government demand it. When we elect three men out of those six candidates to council seats, we say, "You are our representatives, chosen to govern Carmel. We expect much of you. Do not fail us."

POLO ENTHUSIASTS FLOCK TO DEL MONTE OPEN TOURNEY

The second day's play in the Pacific Coast Open Polo championship comes this afternoon in the clash between the Midwick four and Los Indios.

Galloping hoofs took to the turf yesterday afternoon when Riviera and Santa Barbara met to fight for a finalist's position. Yesterday's game opened the 1938 season at Del Monte.

Sunday the winners of yesterday's and this afternoon's games ride against each other for the Pacific Coast title. The tilt will start at 3 p. m.

Lining up yesterday for Riviera were George Pope, Jr., Pat Linfoot, Willie Tevis, Jr., and Bob Smith, C. H. Jackson, Jr., Alec Bullock, George Oliver, and Rube Williams rode for Santa Barbara.

Midwicks take the field this afternoon with Lewis Rowan, Eric Pedley, Capt. C. T. I. "Pat" Roark, Arthur Perkins, while battling them on the Los Indios four will be Darryl Zanuck, Aiden Roark, Eric Tyrrell-Martin, and Tom Guy.

Preliminary to the games today and Sunday will be the first two matches in Del Monte's 10-goal tournament, with the teams taking the field at 1:30 p. m.

Cigar Sales Increase

The present shortage of cigars in Carmel is due to Don Wild, butcher at Kip's, who is the proud papa of a six-pound boy.

Ransohoffs
Fashion Presentation
Monday and Tuesday
April eleventh and twelfth
La Playa Hotel
Carmel

RANSOHOFFS
SAN FRANCISCO

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

"Art treasures of the late Gertrude Boyle Kano, the San Francisco sculptress who defied the world in order to live in happiness with a Japanese poet-philosopher, are missing from her estate under mysterious circumstances."—S. F. News.

Gertrude Boyle Kanno passed away last August, only two days after her return from Japan. Takeshi Kanno did not long survive his wife. He died Jan. 17 last. Now it is discovered that a number of bronze and marble works of the sculptress, stored by Kanno in a studio over the Buddhist Temple on Pine street, have vanished without trace.

It was in 1907 that the young sculptress, even then well known in California's art circles, startled the west by a marriage at Seattle with the Japanese, Takeshi Kanno. He had but recently published his first book of poems, "Creation Dawn". As the friend and protege of Joaquin Miller, the poet, he had gained some celebrity for his English versification and his Eastern philosophy of life.

* * *

Carmel came into the lives of the Kannos in 1913, almost shattering the international romance of the young couple. That was a summer of intensive activity at the Forest Theater, and someone had the inspiration to present the Kannos in a dramatization of his "Creation Dawn". They liked the idea, the book was given a playwright to hammer, Henry Cowell, very youthful then but, as now, modern to his fingertips, was drafted to compose the musical setting, and rehearsals were begun.

Some there are who saw that production of "Creation Dawn" who still think it the most artistic and beautiful performance ever put on at the open-air theater. Others—and more—wondered what it was all about. It was strange, ghostlike, weird. It was played in half-lights and shadows, behind thin screens of young oaks. Takeshi Kanno, in magnificent Japanese costumes, was on the stage from first to last. In diaphanous veilings, Gertrude Kanno floated spectre-like through the maze of words, making postures such as she sculpted. There were dancers in gray far upstage, almost lost in the foliage and dimness of soft lights.

One thing which all who saw it will remember; the Japanese flutist. From far off, down the forest pathway to Herbert Heron's house, he was first heard, piping Japanese melodies on his bamboo flute. A spot picked him up as he came from the trees, a lithe, bronzed figure of a man, almost nude, his face uplifted as he played, a heavy shock of raven-black hair falling over his eyes. Always piping, he crossed the silent stage diagonally and disappeared in the trees. But his music went on and on, dying away in the far distance. "Toot until you get to the livery stable", had been his instructions. Then Henry Cowell, at the hidden piano, picked up the theme, and the play went its way again.

The damage had been done. It was several months later that we of Carmel learned that the sculptress had forsaken the poet for the flutist, and that there would be a divorce of the international marriage. Takeshi Kanno went back to Japan. It was almost a score of years before Carmel saw him again, but he did come back, and with him was Mrs. Kanno—Gertrude Boyle Kanno. They had remarried in 1927.

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See Them Before You Buy.

SAN CARLOS
Motor Sales
San Carlos and 7th. Tel 419

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Sale Values Continue

Examples:

LOVE SEAT—was $125; now - - $55.00
ARM CHAIR—was $100; now - - $55.00
FIRESIDE CHAIR—was $75; now - $40.00
LAMPS—were $25; now - - - $10.00

French Provincial:

CARD TABLE—was $35; now - - $18.00
CHAIRS—were $16.50; now - - $9.00

Note—All Our Furniture and Lamps are specially designed and executed.

Also Large Stock of Unpainted Furniture.

LINCOLN STREET BETWEEN OCEAN AND SEVENTH, CARMEL

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SUITS—DRESSES
TOPCOATS
Cleaned & Pressed

Clothes are actually rejuvenated by our expert cleaning and pressing process.

We can make Spring Cleaning a much easier job for you by taking care of drapes, rugs, upholstered furniture, etc. We'll send them back like new.

Carmel Cleaners

Dolores Street Telephone 242

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 191

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE PREPARING, INSTALLING, OPERATING AND REMOVING OF ELECTRIC WIRES AND APPARATUS; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 37 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That Ordinance No. 37 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the Council of said City on the 26th day of October, 1920, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 2. SCOPE OF ORDINANCE: The placing, installing, operating or repairing of electrical wires, appliances, apparatus or construction, in or on buildings in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, shall be executed in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance and under the supervision of the Building Inspector.

Section 3. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER: The Building Inspector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall have the power, and it shall be his duty, to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance and all laws of the State of California relating to electrical equipment and electrical work.

Section 4. PERMITS: No person, firm or corporation shall supply electric current to, equip with wiring, fixtures or apparatus, or make any alteration of or changes in, or additions to any electric wiring or apparatus in any building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, without first obtaining from the Building Inspector a written permit to do such work. Such permit shall state the kind of work to be done, and it shall cover only the work so designated. Such permit will also state the location of the building where said work is to be done, and shall be valid only for the location so stated. When the Building Inspector finds an electrical instalaltion conforms to the rules and regulations adopted herein, he shall issue a certificate that such rules and regulations have been complied with.

It shall be unlawful to use any electric current in any such installation until a certificate has been issued in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Nothing in this section shall be construed as prohibiting any person, firm or corporation from supplying electric current for any electric wiring or equipment which was installed in any building prior to the effective date of this Ordinance unless such wiring or apparatus has been condemned as provided by Section 6 hereof.

Section 5. OWNERS PERMIT: The building inspector may issue an individual a special owner permit authorizing said individual personally to install, alter, change or repair electrical equipment in, on or about a building of which such individual is the owner or lessee, but not elsewhere.

Section 6. DUTIES OF BUILDING INSPECTOR: It shall be the duty of the Building Inspector to inspect all electrical wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction from time to time, and if any part of any electrical wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction, in or about any building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be found to be dangerous to life or property, the Building Inspector shall have the right and power, and it shall be his duty, to notify the owner or occupant of the building in which such electrical wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction is contained, to cease using electric current in such wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction, and to have the defective condition or conditions remedied within fifteen days from the date of the notice.

The Building Inspector is hereby authorized to give written notice to the person, firm or corporation supplying electric current to any such defective electrical wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction to cease supplying the same until the defective condition is remedied and the person, firm or corporation supplying such electrical current to such electrical wiring, appliances, appar-

(Continued on page 17)

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK.....By Saidee Van Brower

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

January 1st, 1937 to January 1st, 1938:

GENERAL FUND:

BALANCE:		
January 1st, 1937:		$41,538.39
RECEIPTS:		
Taxes:	$32,655.10	
Redemptions:	3,010.71	
Penalties:	1,530.20	
Personal Property (unsecured)	358.67	
Business Licenses:	7,630.00	
Liquor Licenses: From State of California	2,251.38	
Motor Vehicle License Fees:	1,347.82	
Dog Licenses (part of year)	31.00	
Fines:	889.50	
Bail Forfeitures:	175.00	
INTEREST:		
Bank of Carmel:	278.56	
Monterey County Trust & Savings:	94.26	
FRANCHISE:		
Pacific Gas & Electric Company:	702.12	
INSURANCE:		
Earned Dividend:	103.10	
Monterey County Credits: Securities & Solvents:	37.59	
PERMITS:		
Building Fees:	824.75	
Gas:	297.75	
Electrical:	233.60	
Garbage Collector:	700.00	
SEWERS:		
Reimbursement to City: From—		
Sanitary District:	1,498.30	
OILING STREETE:		
Oil: Paid by Property Owners:	145.63	
TREES:		
Deposits for Tree Replacement:	20.00	
SALES:		
Old Fire House	40.00	
Copies of Building Code:	12.97	
Wood:	16.00	
Battery Junk:	.40	
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Bench for Tennis Courts: (Gift of Girl Scouts)	10.00	
Refund of Warrants: No. 9102:	9.96	
Cancellation of Warrant No. 8559:	4.81	
Moving of Siren:	5.00	
Gas Connection:	3.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS:		$54,917.18
BOND FUNDS ADJUSTMENT: ACCOUNT TAX RETURNS:		
TRANSFERS:		
BOND FUNDS TO GENERAL FUND:		
Series "A" First Sewer:	$ 178.89	
Series "B" Ninth Avenue:	29.54	
Series "C" Twelfth Avenue:	52.14	
Series "D" Seventh Avenue:	7.16	
Series "E" Carpenter Street & Ocean Avenue:	455.15	
Series "F" Dolores Street & Seventh:	2.52	
Series "G" Second Sewer:	416.15	
Series "H" San Carlos Street:	162.33	
TOTAL TRANSFERS TO GENERAL FUND:		$ 1,303.88
TOTAL: RECEIPTS: TRANSFERS & BALANCE:		$97,759.45
TRANSFERS:		
GENERAL FUND TO BOND FUNDS:		
Municipal Improvement Bond Fund (Issue of 1921: Sand Dunes)	$ 8.95	
Municipal Improvement Bond Fund (Issue of 1930: Fire Apparatus)	11.79	
Municipal Improvement Bond Fund (Issue of 1936: Fire House)	2.29	
Library Fund:	51.95	
Series "A" First Sewer:	180.31	
Series "D" Seventh Avenue:	.89	
Series "E" Carpenter Street & Ocean Avenue:	190.64	
Series "F" Dolores Street & Seventh:	17.60	
Series "G" Second Sewer:	3,628.14	
Series "H" San Carlos Street	303.13	
Series "I" Mission Street:	201.20	
TOTAL TRANSFERS FROM: GENERAL FUND:		$ 4,596.89
		$93,162.56
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		$63,482.08
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1938:		$29,680.48

Respectfully submitted

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

DISBURSEMENTS:

January 1st, 1937 to January 1st, 1938

SALARIES:			
City Clerk and Assessor:			$ 2,100.00
(No Deputy Clerk: No Deputy Assessor):			
Chief of Police and Tax Collector:			
January to August	$ 1,400.00		
Less 15% Cut	210.00		
	$ 1,190.00		
August to January:			
No Cut	875.00	$ 2,065.00	
Police Officers (3)			
January to August	$ 3,150.00		
Less 10% Cut	315.00		
	$ 2,835.00		
August to January:			
No Cut	2,050.00	$ 4,885.00	
TOTAL SALARIES: POLICE:			$6,950.00
Deputy for Chief of Police:			
Acting as Tax and License Collector:			1,620.00
City Treasurer:			480.00
City Attorney:			900.00
City Recorder: Police Judge:			600.00
Building Inspector: City Inspector:			
January to May: One-Half Time:	$ 300.00		
May-June-July: Full Time:			
Less 10% Cut:	405.00		
August to January: Full Time:			
No Cut:	750.00		
Deputy Inspector: (part month)	36.00	$ 1,491.00	
FIRE ENGINE DRIVERS: (Part Year):			
April to January:			
Fire Engine Driver: Senior Grade:	$ 1,068.67		
Fire Engine Driver: Junior Grade:	960.00		
Relief Engine Driver:	97.90	$ 2,126.57	
Street Superintendent:			
January to August:	$ 1,225.00		
Less 15% Cut:	183.75		
	$1,041.25		
August to January:			
No Cut:	750.00		
Salary for Parks:			
Five Months:	125.00	$ 1,916.25	
TOTAL SALARIES:			$18,183.82
CITY HALL:			
Rent:	$ 870.00		
Lights:	58.68		
Telephone:	18.92		
Janitor Service:	240.00		
INCIDENTAL:			
Stamps: Stamped Envelopes: Stationery: Registered Matter:			
P. O. Box Rent: Manuscript Covers:	43.57		
Lamps: Locks & Keys: Stove Pipe, etc.:	15.38		
Recover Table: Council Chamber:	20.90		
Repairs & Miscellaneous Supplies:	19.83		
Janitor's Supplies:	19.38	$ 1,306.66	
PUBLISHING:			
Ordinances: No. 176 to No. 190:	$ 247.71		
Delinquent Tax List:	90.48		
Clerk's Financial Report (1936)	100.62		
Notices: Miscellaneous:	21.84	$ 460.65	
PRINTING:			
Copies of Ordinances:	$ 7.47		
Copies: Carmel Pine Cone:	1.70		
Cards: Notice of Public Works:	1.03		
City Vouchers:	18.54	$ 28.74	
SUBSCRIPTIONS:			
California League of Municipalities:	$ 75.00		
Monterey County Daily Abstract:	24.00	$ 99.00	
BONDS:			
City Treasurer:	$ 125.00		
Chief of Police & Tax Collector:	75.00		
Deputy Tax Collector:	75.00		
City Clerk:	5.00	$ 280.00	
BOOKS:			
Minute Books & Sheets:	$ 22.37		
Minute Book: Record of Board of Equalization:	15.81		
Ordinance Book: No. 3:	19.62		
Building Code: Copies:	22.63		
CITY CLERK:			
Record Book of Receipts:	10.57		
Address Book:	6.91	$ 97.91	
INCIDENTAL:			
CITY CLERK:			
Stamps: Stamped Envelopes: Stationery: Type Paper: Registered Matter:	$ 27.35		
Typewriter Ribbons: Cleanser: Carbon: Stapling Machine:	12.05		
Pens: Pencils: Blotters: Etc.:	8.17	$ 47.57	
CITY TREASURER:			
Printing: Monthly Reports:	$ 5.43		
Rent of Deposit Box:	3.30	$ 8.73	
CITY ATTORNEY:			
Trip to San Francisco:			
RE; Zoning Ordinance:	$ 10.00		
Incidental: Phone Calls, etc.:	1.70	$ 11.70	
BUILDING INSPECTOR:			
Office Equipment:			
Counter:	$ 32.08		
Record Book & Binder:	33.08		
Files: Compressor: Folders: Binders:	26.65		
Printing: Forms & Blanks:	17.00		
Stove & Fixtures:	9.25		
Stapling Machine: Chair Cushion:	7.02		
Stamps: Stamped Envelopes: Miscellaneous:	17.26		
Telephone:	8.11		
Membership: Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference:	10.00		
Subscription to Magazine:	2.00		
Expense: Trip to San Francisco:	6.93	$ 169.38	
ASSESSOR:			
1937 Roll & Binder:	$ 69.10		
Service on Roll:	72.00		
Service from County: (Addressograph):	50.00		
Index Cards: Property Owners:	41.15		
Stamper & Pads: Miscellaneous:	7.73	$ 239.98	
TAX DEPARTMENT:			
Roll & Binder:	$ 65.98		
PRINTING:			
1937 Statements:	20.60		
Street & Sewer Bills:	7.42		
Certificates of Sale:	8.50		
Redemption Blanks:	6.18		
Notices:	4.60		
Stamped Envelopes & Stamps:	26.27		
Index Cards & Trays:	45.40		
Adjustment and Repairs to Typewriter & Adding Machine:	9.86		

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK.....By Saidee Van Brower

(Continued from page 16)

Pads: Pencils: Miscellaneous:	15.55	$ 210.36
LICENSE DEPARTMENT:		
Refunds: Business Licenses:	$ 2,322.84	
Printing: Blanks, Etc.:	18.86	
Miscellaneous:	10.00	$ 2,351.70
CITY RECORDER:		
POLICE JUDGE:		
1937 Code & Laws:	$ 43.57	
Record Book:	30.58	
Printing Blanks:	14.94	
Seal:	6.32	
Stationery & Stamps:	6.89	$ 102.30
REFUNDS: Miscellaneous:		
Street Excavation:	$ 52.20	
Oil for Mountain View:	18.00	
Taxes: Account of Exemption:	9.28	
Taxes: Duplicate:	14.04	
Sewer Tax:	7.96	
Refund of Business License to Insurance Agent:	12.00	
Fire Commissioner: Expense Re Conference:	2.50	$ 115.98
FIRE DEPARTMENT:		
Hydrant Rental:	$ 2,722.50	
Rent: Site of Old Fire House:	80.00	
Rent: Old Fire House:	80.00	
Repair, etc.: Roof: Old Fire House:	22.75	
Lights:	94.71	
Water:	29.79	
Gas: Heater in Fire House:	39.31	
Telephone: No. 100:	117.24	
EQUIPMENT: SUPPLIES: ETC.:		
Hose & Couplings:	67.71	
Supplies & Labor: Hose:	30.91	
Nozzles, Etc.:	95.71	
Tires: Tubes: Etc.:	43.25	
Batteries:	36.17	
Radio Cors:	58.97	
Siren & Signal Light:	49.50	
Moving Siren (City reimbursed)	5.00	
Paint: Enamel, Etc.:	78.49	
Refill Fluid:	26.79	
Salvage Wagon:	53.15	
Rent of Oxygen Tank:	7.20	
Labor on Equipment:	119.00	
Maintenance of Tools, Etc.:	27.48	
Electrical Articles & Labor:	24.74	
Miscellaneous Supplies:	62.77	
Labor: Plumbing: Burning Brush:	21.09	
Driveway: Labor & Materials:	12.47	
FIRE HOUSE: SUPPLIES, ETC.:		
Mattresses: Springs, Etc.:	144.51	
Clock: Compass: Knife: Step Ladder: Globes: Paper Towels: Mops: Dusters: Etc.:	165.31	
Stamps: Stationery: Books:	21.74	
Laundry Service:	19.66	
Fire Prevention: Advertising: Material:	15.52	
AWARDS: To Firemen:	579.00	$ 4,952.44
INSURANCE:		786.21
INSURANCE: NEW FIRE HOUSE:		102.38
Clearing Private Property: RE: City Ordinance: Fire Hazards: (to be refunded by property owners)		13.56

NEW FIRE HOUSE:

NOTE: WARRANTS drawn from GENERAL FUND: Insufficient Funds in the MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND: ISSUE OF 1936: FIRE HOUSE SEE: BOND FUNDS:

Salary: Superintendent:	$ 75.00	
Salary: Assistant Purchasing Agent:	37.50	
Millwork:	1,164.64	
Rock: Sand: Cement: Brick:	339.75	
Electrical Fixtures & Work:	673.15	
Sheet Metal Work:	369.96	
Brass Articles & Copper for Siren:	195.85	
Hardware Contract & Extras:	340.24	
Roofing:	434.00	
Tiling:	317.00	
Tubing & Plumbing:	274.00	
Carpenter:	432.08	
Painter:	264.00	
Plasterer:	109.12	
Stone Mason:	277.20	
Stone Cutter:	234.00	
Hod Carriers:	105.60	
Cement Finisher:	61.50	
Laborers:	202.83	
Miscellaneous Supplies:	213.83	
Sharpen Tools & Repairs:	74.26	
Coloring for Plaster:	21.83	
Water:	6.84	
FURNISHINGS:		
Linoleum:	173.81	
Beds: Springs: Mattresses:	73.56	
Gas Range & Flues:	74.93	
Shrubs:	14.94	$ 6,561.42
POLICE DEPARTMENT:		
Special Police:	$ 101.00	
Allowance: Use of Private Cars:		
Chief & Police Officers:	720.00	
Ethyl Gas:	908.11	
Telephone:	469.05	
PRISONERS:		
Examination: (Medical Fees):	180.00	
Care & Meals:	46.75	
Ambulance Service:	7.50	
EQUIPMENT:		
Photos: Films: Developing:	70.96	
Lights: Bulbs: Etc.:	32.61	
Siren: Police Car:	6.23	
Batteries & Signal Light:	9.94	
Dog License Tags:	18.44	
Dog Signs:	5.41	
Traffic Markers:	5.15	
G. P. Badge:	16.00	
Electrical Articles & Labor:	11.05	
OFFICE:		
Adustment of Typewriter & Repairs:	8.09	
Stamped Envelopes & Stamps:	95.36	
Traffic Books: Stationery: Printing: P. O. Box Rent, Etc.:	31.07	
Miscellaneous Supplies:	36.54	$ 2,779.26
INSURANCE:		511.02
STREET DEPARTMENT:		
Allowance: Use of private car: Sup't.:	$ 180.00	
Employees: Wages:	2,542.51	
Extra Labor:	1,569.40	
NOTE: $60.00 Value of above Labor: Cutting and Delivery of Wood at City Hall		
Sharpen Tools:	52.43	
Repairs:	33.57	
EQUIPMENT:		
MOTOR GRADER: Cost: $4,437.36		
Final Payments during 1937:	1,927.03	
Miscellaneous Parts:	182.25	
Tires & Tubes:	25.19	
MATERIAL:		
Gasoline:	567.69	
Road Oil:	209.84	
Road Oil (paid by Property Owners)	110.55	
Water.	241.68	
Cement: Sand: Pipe: Etc.:	131.99	
Spray:	38.62	
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Articles: Parts: Supplies:	174.07	
Signs:	22.33	
Lights:	694.42	
Telephone:	45.69	$ 8,749.26
INSURANCE:		1,186.45
PARKS:		
Caretaker:	$ 960.00	
Water:	262.95	
Labor: Street Department:	338.13	
Extra Labor:	454.37	
Rock: Sand: Cement: Etc.:	188.85	
Trees & Shrubs:	53.45	
Fertilizer:	15.00	
Oil Mix:	34.21	
Plumbing:	9.89	
Miscellaneous Supplies:	12.43	
Lights:	36.00	$ 2,365.28
INSURANCE		$ 144.32
PARKWAY:		
Labor:	$ 284.79	
Rock: Sand: Etc.:	51.71	$ 336.50
BEACH:		
Caretaker:	$ 360.00	
Extra Labor:	30.23	
Water:	51.43	
Redwood & Bark:	17.31	
Miscellaneous Supplies:	28.93	$ 487.90
SEWERS:		
Labor: Street Department:	$ 488.77	
Extra Labor:	91.25	
Water:	41.04	
Pipe: Cement: Etc.:	13.16	$ 634.22
NOTE: Use of Street Equipment by Dep't. City Reimbursed: By Carmel Sanitary District: See Receipts.		
HEALTH and SAFETY:		
Rent of Garbage Dump:		$ 490.00
INSURANCE: Balance:		
Mayor: Councilmen: Clerical:	$ 41.03	
Buildings:	35.96	$ 76.99

SPECIAL EXPENDITURE:

AUDIT: Complete cost	$ 4,062.50	
Paid in 1936:	1,500.00	
Balance: Paid in 1937:	$ 2,562.50	
Legal Service RE: AUDIT: Etc.:	125.00	
Books: Arranged by Auditor for Office of City Clerk:	89.55	$ 2,777.05
TENNIS COURTS:		
Block 155: Carmel Woods:		
County Taxes: Delinquency:	$ 64.73	
County Taxes: Current:	58.17	
Rock & Fine Aggregate:	488.00	
Binder:	462.00	
Rock:	149.83	
Rock: Tile: Redwood: Lumber:	71.83	
Cement: Sand:	140.26	
Fence & Net Posts	793.91	
Equipment: Tools: Labor:	485.00	
Rental: Trucks & Roller:	200.00	
Labor: Street Department:	380.00	
Extra Labor:	531.25	
Water:	14.69	
Miscellaneous:	9.90	$ 3,849.57
TREES:		
Trimming Trees:	$ 1,909.07	
Paint & Tar:	22.97	$ 1,932.04
PARK & PLAYGROUND:		
Purchase of Real Estate:	$ 450.00	
Part of Forest Hill School Property:		
County Taxes: Delinquency:	41.79	
County Taxes: Current:	7.81	$ 499.60
DONATIONS:		
Monterey County Humane Society:	$ 200.00	
Bach Festival:	50.00	
Federal Art Project:	49.23	
Water Rate Hearing:	55.70	$ 354.93
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Engineer: Service RE; Drainage:	$ 82.05	
Engineer Service: Ocean Avenue & Lincoln:	25.00	
Engineer Service: Sixth Avenue:	1.00	
Engineer's Report: RE Burned Theater:	25.00	

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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atus or construction shall cease supplying the same until the said defective condition is remedied.

In any prosectuion for the violation of the provisions of this section, each days neglect to comply with the provisions hereof shall be considered and taken as a separate violation.

Section 7. TEMPORARY PERMITS: The Building Inspector may, before issuing the certificate provided for herein, issue a temporary permit to furnish and use electric current in any wiring, apparatus or equipment for a period not exceeding ten days, if, in his judgment, such wiring, apparatus or equipment is in such condition that electric current may be safely used therein, and there exists an urgent necessity for such use.

Section 8. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE: That the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for electrical wiring and apparatus, known as the National Electrical Code, which became effective on the 1st day of November, 1937, three copies of which were filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 23rd day of March, 1938, are hereby referred to and expressly made a part of this Ordinance the same as if set forth fully herein.

Section 9. PAYMENT OF FEES: When an application for a permit to install any electrical wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction in, on or about any building or structure within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is made, the person, firm or corporation desiring to install such electrical wiring, appliance, apparatus or construction shall pay to the Building Inspector a fee based on the schedule set forth in the following section, and no permit shall be issued by the Building Inspector until the required fee is paid.

Section 10. FEES: Permit fees shall be as follows:

For issuing permits, each	$ .25
For each fixture or socket	.10
For branch circuits	.10
For outlets at which current is used or controlled which are installed at a distance not exceeding 18 inches from each other, each	.05
For the first 100 outlets at which current is used or controlled which are installed at at a distance exceeding 18 inches from each other, each	.10
For more than 100 outlets as above, each	.05
For each furnace transformer	.10
For furnace controls	.10
For each radio outlet	.10
For each motor of ½ h. p. or less	.25
For each motor of not more than 2 h. p., but more than ½ h. p.	.50
For each motor of not more than 5 h. p. but more than 2 h. p.	.75
For each motor of not more than 15 h. p. but more than 5 h. p.	1.25
For each motor of not more than 25 h. p. but more than 15 h. p.	1.75
For each motor of not more than 50 h. p. but more than 25 h. p.	2.50
For each motor of not more than 100 h. p. but more than 50 h. p.	5.00
For each motor of 101 h. p. or more	7.50
For each generator, each K. V. A. copocity shall be considered at one h. p. in a motor	
For each motor-generator set the fee charged shall be 50% greater than for the motor alone.	
For each projection machine, dissolver, etc.	1.00
For each range or heater installation	.25
For No. 8, No. 6 or No. 5 wire service	.25
For No. 4, No. 3, No. 2 or No. 1 wire service	.50
For No. 1/0, No. 2/0 or No. 3/0 wire service	1.00
For No. 4/0 wire service	1.50
For three 250,000 c. m. wire service	2.00
For three 350,000 c. m. wire service	2.50
For three 500,000 c. m. wire service	5.00
For three 1,000,000 c. m. service	7.50

A separate permit and a separate inspection shall be required where fixtures are installed, excepting in cases where old buildings are wired and the fixtures installed at the time

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK.....By Saidee Van Brower

(Continued from page 17)

Floral Piece:	5.15	
Dinners: California League of Municipalities:	8.00	
Monterey County S. P. C. A. Dog Licenses:	21.00	
Typing Copies: City Ordinances for City Attorney & Council:	10.00	$ 177.20

TOTAL SPECIAL EXPENDITURE: $9,590.39

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS:

SALARIES:	$18,183.82
CITY HALL:	1,306.66
PUBLISHING:	460.65
PRINTING:	28.74
SUBSCRIPTIONS:	99.00
BONDS:	280.00
BOOKS:	97.91
INCIDENTAL: VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS:	339.68
ASSESSOR & TAX DEPARTMENTS:	450.34
LICENSE DEPARTMENT:	2,351.70
REFUNDS & MISCELLANEOUS:	129.54
FIRE DEPARTMENT:	4,952.44
NEW FIRE HOUSE:	6,561.42
POLICE DEPARTMENT:	2,779.26
STREET DEPARTMENT:	6,749.26
PARKS:	2,365.28
PARKWAY:	336.50
BEACH:	487.90
SEWERS:	634.22
HEALTH & SAFETY:	490.00
INSURANCE:	2,807.37
SPECIAL EXPENDITURE:	9,590.39
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:	$63,482.08

Respectfully submitted,
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

BOND FUNDS:

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:
Issue of 1921: (Sand Dunes) Closed:

Balance: January 1st, 1937:		$ 1,173.40	
Receipts:		154.27	
		$ 1,327.67	
Paid: Bond:	$ 1,000.00		
Coupons:	30.00	$ 1,030.00	$ 297.67

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:
Issue of 1930: (Fire Apparatus)

Balance: January 1st, 1937:		$ 1,659.18	
Receipts		1,270.53	
		$ 2,929.71	
Paid: Bond:	$ 1,000.00		
Coupons:	425.00	$ 1,425.00	$ 1,504.71

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:
Issue of 1936: (FIRE HOUSE)

Balance: January 1st, 1937:		$ 5,932.71	
Receipts:		1,526.88	
		$ 7,459.59	
Paid: Bond:	$ 1,000.00		
Coupons:	387.46	$ 1,387.46	
		$ 6,072.13	

WARRANTS ISSUED:

Salary: Superintendent:	$ 60.00
Salary: Assistant Purchasing Agent:	112.50
Architect:	480.00
Cement: Sand: Millwork:	885.55
Rock:	471.97
Flooring:	456.80
Iron Stairway :	60.00
Glass:	86.50
Paint, Etc.:	58.87
Brick and Clay:	55.75
Stone Mason:	628.28
Painter:	141.00
Cement Finisher:	84.14
Carpenters:	132.00
Plasterer:	42.24
Hod Carriers:	193.49
Plumbing:	450.00
Labor:	97.91
Miscellaneous Supplies:	
Roofing: Sheet Iron, etc.:	50.81
Water:	6.13 $ 4,553.94 $ 1,518.19

NOTE:
Balance: Warrants Issued for FIRE HOUSE: See GENERAL FUND: DISBURSEMENTS:

BOND FUNDS: CLOSED:

NOTE: TRANSFERS: ACCOUNT OF ADJUSTMENT TAX RETURNS:

SERIES "A": FIRST SEWER:

On Hand, January 1st, 1937:		$ 145.23	
Redemptions:		23.15	
Transfer from—General Fund:		180.31	
Transfer from—Second Sewer:		8.10	
		$ 356.79	
Transfer to—General Fund:	$ 178.89		
Transfer to Second Sewer:	172.60		
Transfer to San Carlos:	5.30	$ 356.79	

SERIES "B": NINTH AVENUE:

On Hand: January 1st, 1937:		$ 38.25	
Transfer to General Fund:		29.54	$ 8.71

SERIES "C": TWELFTH AVENUE:

On Hand: January 1st, 1937:		$ 36.56	
Redemptions:		17.19	
Transfer from—Carpenter Street & Ocean Avenue		1.38	
		$ 55.13	
Transfer to—General Fund:		$ 52.14	$ 2.99

SERIES "D": SEVENTH AVENUE:

On Hand: January 1st, 1937:		$ 86.51	
Transfer from—General Fund:		.89	
		$ 87.40	
Transfer to—General Fund:	$ 7.16		
Transfer to—Seventh Avenue & Dolores Street:	43.06		
Transfer to—Second Sewer:	34.36	$ 84.58	$ 2.82

SERIES "E": CARPENTER STREET & OCEAN AVENUE:

On Hand: January 1st, 1937:		$ 352.59	
Redemptions:		24.50	
Transfer from—General Fund:		190.64	
		$ 567.73	
Transfer to—General Fund:	$ 455.15		
Transfer to Twelfth Ave:	1.38	$ 456.53	$ 111.20

SERIES "F": SEVENTH AVENUE & DOLORES STREET:

On Hand: January 1st, 1937:		$ 165.50	
Transfer from—General Fund:		17.60	
Transfer from—Seventh Avenue:		43.06	
		$ 226.16	
		$ 2.52	
		$ 223.64	
Paid: Bond:	$ 209.02		
Coupons:	14.62	$ 223.64	

BOND FUNDS:

SERIES "G": SECOND SEWER:

Balance: January 1st, 1937:		$ 2,167.67	
Receipts:		4,424.87	
Transfer from—General Fund:		3,628.14	
Transfer from—First Sewer:		172.60	
Transfer from—Seventh Avenue:		34.36	
		$10,427.64	
Transfer to—General Fund:	$ 416.15		
Transfer to—First Sewer	8.10		
Transfer to—San Carlos:	44.65	$ 468.90	
		$ 9,958.74	
Paid: Bond:	$ 4,661.10		
Coupons:	559.32	$ 5,220.42	$ 4,738.32

SERIES "H": SAN CARLOS STREET:

Balance: January 1st, 1937:		$ 1,615.26	
Receipts:		1,349.98	
Transfer from—General Fund:		303.13	
Transfer from—First Sewer:		5.30	
Transfer from—Second Sewer:		44.65	
		$ 3,318.32	
Transfer to General Fund:		162.33	
		$ 3,155.99	
Paid: Bond:	$ 1,357.60		
Coupons:	244.38	$ 1,601.98	$ 1,554.01

SERIES "I": MISSION STREET:

Balance: January 1st, 1937:		$ 602.93	
Receipts:		1,050.16	
Transfer from—General Fund:		201.20	
		$ 1,854.29	
Paid: Bond:	$ 752.85		
Coupons:	270.96	$ 1,023.81	$ 830.48

MAJOR STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND:

ON HAND:	$ 82.11
TOTAL BOND FUNDS:	$10,651.21
GENERAL FUND:	$29,680.48
TOTAL: ALL FUNDS:	$40,331.69

LIBRARY RECEIPTS: 1937: $7,740.54
Turned over to: City Treasurer:
NOTE:
Library Disbursements:
On Record with the
BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES:

Respectfully submitted
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

G. W. Young & Son
CARMEL TRANSFER
GENERAL TRUCKING
CONCRETE WORK
CONTRACTING
Phone 124 4th and Mission Street

GARBAGE COLLECTION
All Homes in Carmel
WEEK — DAY — or MONTH
Phone 10982
Drop Communications in Box at Foot of Stairs to City Hall
WITH 25c FOR ONE COLLECTION—15-GALLON CAN
JOHN ROSCELLI
GARBAGE COLLECTOR

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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wiring is done, and both wiring and fixtures can be inspected same time.

Section 11. PIPING AND PLUMBING: All plumbing, piping or duct work must be in place before the electrical wiring is inspected and no such wiring shall be considered completed until such plumbing, piping and duct work is installed. It shall be unlawful to lath, cover or conceal any electrical wiring or other work herein described until the inspection herein required has been completed.

Section 12. RESPONSIBILITY: This Ordinance shall not be construed to relieve any party owning, operating, controlling or installing any electrical wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction from responsibility for damages to any person injured by any defect therein, or to lessen the liability of such party for such damages; nor shall the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be held as assuming any such liability by reason of the inspection authorized herein or certificate issued hereunder.

Section 13. REGISTRATION: Every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of placing or installing electrical wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction in or on any building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall appear in person, or by duly authorized representative, at the office of the Building Inspector, and shall there register his name and place of business in said City and, upon furnishing a surety bond as provided in the next section, shall be entitled to a Certificate of Registration; provided, however, that no Certificate of Registration shall be granted for a period of time of more than one fiscal year, or the unexpired portion thereof.

Section 14. BOND: Every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of placing or installing any electrical wiring, appliances, apparatus or construction in or on buildings in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall furnish a bond to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea in the sum of $1000.00, which shall be signed by two good and sufficient sureties who shall justify for that amount over and above all their just debts and liabilities and all property owned by said sureties exempt from execution or which shall be executed by a surety company authorized to transact business in the State of California; said bonds shall be approved by and filed with the Building Inspector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The condition of each such bond shall be that in the event the principal named in said bond shall comply with the provisions of this Ordinance, then said obligation shall be void, but in the event the said principal shall fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance in the performance or doing of any electrical work, or shall install faulty or defective electrical work and refuse or neglect to correct or remove said electrical work after notice from the Building Inspector, then said Building Inspector may direct said work to be removed or corrected and the cost and expense of such removal or correction not exceeding the sum of $1000.00 shall be collectible from said principal and the surety or sureties on said bond.

Section 15. GENERAL PROVISIONS:

(a) All electrical wiring for light, heat and power shall be enclosed in a rigid galvanized iron conduit or electric metallic tubing of approved make in all buildings erected in fire zone No. 2, as the same is defined in Ordinance No. 188 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(b) When an addition is made to, or an alteration made in, an existing building, all new electrical work and all existing electrical work repaired or changed shall be made to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance.

(c) Transformers operating at 120 volts primary, shall be provided with cutouts properly fused for the primary current of the transformer to be used. Such transformer must be installed in approved cabinets or metal boxes and shall not be located in attics, closets or other closed places.

(d) All secondary wiring for furnace controls and relays shall consist of armoured cables or of insulated wires installed in flexible or rigid metallic conduit or tubing. Wiring for electric doorbells, buzzers, house numbers, telephones or circuits other than those used for control work shall consist of approved bell

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LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 18)

or annunciator wires securely installed by use of insulated staples or insulated tacks.

(e) The use of wooden moulding for wire raceways is prohibited.

(f) All wire connectors for the connection of fixture wires must be of the type having a metallic helical spring or thread; moulded porcelain wire connectors shall not be used.

(g) Lamp cord extensions shall not be nailed or stapled to walls or woodwork.

(h) Only fuses approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters shall be used in fuse boxes and the use of coins, tinfoil or other metal in place of fuses is prohibited.

(i) All convenience outlets shall be installed on circuits of not smaller than No. 12 wire, and not more than six single or six double outlets shall be installed in one circuit.

(j) The use of flexible armoured conductors (BX cable) shall not exceed ten feet in length in any one run or circuit.

(k) Conductors to the center of distribution shall be of the same size wire as the service from which they run.

(l) For each extra inspection made necessary by defective workmanship or materials, the Building Inspector shall charge a fee of $1.00.

Section 16. CONSTITUTIONALITY: If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance, and each section, sub-section, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more other sections, sub-sections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional.

Section 17. PENALTY FOR VIOLATION: Every person as principal, agent or otherwise, violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance, or failing, neglecting or refusing to comply with any of such provisions, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $300.00, or by imprisonment in the City Jail, or the County Jail of Monterey County, for not more than three months or by both such fine and imprisonment; and every day during any portion of which any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be violated, or during which there shall be a failure, neglect or refusal to comply with any of said provisions, shall constitute a separate misdemeanor, and shall be punishable as herein provided.

Section 17: That all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances insofar as they conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 18: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 23rd day of March, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: March 23, 1938.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 191, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on March 9, 1938 and was passed and adopted at the regular meeting of the Council on March 23, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER.
(SEAL)
Publish: Apri 1, 1938.

ORDINANCE NO. 192

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE CURB GRADES OF DOLORES STREET FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF SIXTH AVENUE TO THE NORTH LINE OF OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the curb grades of Dolores Street from the south line of Sixth Avenue to the north line of Ocean Avenue shall be and are hereby fixed and established in accordance with the following elevations:

227.15 at a point where the south line of Sixth Avenue intersects the west curb line of Dolores Street.
228.45 at a point where the south line of Sixth Avenue intersects the east curb line of Dolores Street.
221.00 at a point where the north line of Ocean Avenue intersects the west curb line of Dolores Street.
222.10 at a point where the north line of Ocean Avenue intersects the east curb line of Dolores Street.

At all points between points at which elevations are fixed on the same side of Dolores Street, the grade is established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said points.

The numbers used in this resolution when their meaning is not shown to be otherwise by their immediate context, mean the number of feet which at the point designated, the top of the curb shall be above the City base or datum plane.

Sidewalks on the east and west side of Dolores Street, from the south line of Sixth Avenue to the north line of Ocean Avenue, shall be (8') feet wide, measured from the property line to the outer edge of the curb.

Section 2: That all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 23rd day of March, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: March 23rd, 1938.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL).

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 192, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on March 9, 1938 and was passed and adopted at the regular meeting of the Council on March 23, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER.
(SEAL)
Pub: April 1, 1938.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6237
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK H. HUDGINS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Frances Turner Hudgins, as executrix of the last will and testament of Patrick H. Hudgins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Shelburn Robison, New Post Office Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: March 18, 1938.

FRANCES TURNER HUDGINS.
MESSRS. ARGYLL CAMPBELL and SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub: March 18, 1938.
Date of last pub: April 15, 1938.

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The
PEBBLE BEACH STABLES
offer delightful trails, smartly turned out horses, competent instruction.

Reasonable Rates
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Gate Money Refunded

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All Equipment

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HELEN C. ANDERSON
Massage
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La Giralda Bldg. Carmel, Calif.

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Del Monte Kennels
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Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
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Professional Building Tel. 6539 Monterey

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey - - - California

Real Estate

A GOOD BUY—A new home, attractive and well planned. Price less than duplication cost today; 2 bedrooms, 1 with tub bath, 1 with shower; lot 60x100 in fine section for a home or rental investment. Will qualify for FHA loan. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—2-bedroom house with guest house. Close to village, south of Ocean Ave. Unusual income property, $4250.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

WILL TRADE lovely Pebble lot for equity in Carmel home. Home not to exceed $10,000. What have you?
BETTY JANE NEWELL
8th and Dolores Phone 303

FOR SALE, HOME—7 rooms, 3 baths—ocean view, all furnished, bargain, $2500 cash, balance monthly payments. Write Box R. S., Pine Cone. (13)

$450 LOT—49x107 ft. in the better section of Carmel Woods. Will qualify for 90% FHA loan; bargain. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, marine view house; 3 bedrooms. Central heat.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
8th and Dolores St. Phone 303

FOR SALE—2 lots, $300 each. Sewer in and paid for. Near Hatton Fields. Phone 71. Owner, Percy Parkes. (11)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Late '31 Cadillac, a sport phaeton, A-1 condition, reasonable. Also 2 Scotty puppies, nine months old, papers. Call at 10th & Carmelo, southwest corner. (13)

WOULD a cultured C. S. family in an attractive home take a lady as paying guest for a few weeks? Address H. K. JOHNSON, 8469 Fountain Ave., Hollywood. (13)

SACRIFICE—3 choice level lots in best section Carmel Woods.—One 60-foot frontage; two 40-ft. wide, 120 ft. deep, $450 each. THOBURNS, across from Library, or Carmel Realty. (12)

Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED — Experienced care taker. I am 60 and able to work handy with tools used to live alone. Godfrey Ebel, 1635 Pierce St., San Francisco, Cal. (16)

STENO.-Asst. bkpr. (now in S. F.) wishes position in Carmel. Good appear. 10 yrs. exp. auto-mchy-bank-CPA. Reply Box M, Pine Cone. (13)

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC
HOME
SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE
12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

For Rent

FOR RENT—at Palm Springs: Will lease home for remainder of season; private sundecks, reasonable rent. Phone Monterey 4848. (13)

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE—furnished or unfurnished, near town. $35 month by year. New. C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

FOR RENT for 6 months beginning June—beautiful home on Scenic Drive. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, 8th & Dolores. Phone 303.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Help Wanted

RAWLEIGH route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CAC-67-K, Oakland, Calif. (13)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco

In the matter of the Estate of Rebecca Philippson, also known as Rebecca Phillippson, deceased. No. 77577.

NOTICE is hereby given by Eda Philippson, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Rebecca Philippson, also known as Rebecca Phillippson, deceased, that she will, as such administratrix, sell to the highest bidder, at private sale, and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said Rebecca Philippson, alias, deceased, at the time of her death, and all of the right, title and interest that the estate of said Rebecca Philippson, alias, deceased, has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the deceased at the time of her death, in and to all that certain parcel of real property, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

"Lot 4, in Block 259, and as delineated and designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Pacific Grove Beach, City of Pacific Grove, Monterey County ,California', surveyed by W. T. Moore, Licensed Surveyer, July 1916, and filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, on the seventh day of August, 1916, in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, Page 6".

The said parcel of real property will be sold, and the said sale will be made on or after the 18th day of April, 1938; and offers or bids for said parcel of real property will be received at the office of Joseph J. Wolf, at No. 3464 Clay St., San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to the administratrix personally, or may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; 10% to be paid on the day of sale, the balance on confirmation of the sale by the said court.

Dated: March 23, 1938.

EDA PHILIPPSON,
Administratrix.
Joseph J. Wolf, 3464 Clay St.,
San Francisco, Calif.,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Publish: Apr. 1-8-15, 1938.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

FOREST LODGE
Santa Fe and Camino Del Monte
Rates from $5 a Day
American Plan
Luncheon and Dinner
By Appointment
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APARTMENTS and HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS
Homey, Informal Comfort
MR. & MRS. W. G. BILLINGER
Owners and Managers
Phone 607 Seventh and Casanova

CARMEL INN
San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Rates $10 a week and up
Phone 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN
Phone 600
Rates:
European: Single - - $3 to $5
Double - - $3.50 to $6
American: Single - - - $4 to $6
Double - - - $8 to $11

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

EL RIO CARMELO
ORVILLE B. JONES
COTTAGES $2 AND UP
— also —
De Luxe Trailer Accommodations
Near Carmel River Bridge
R. F. D. Box 74 Phone 895-W

New Taproom And Restaurant to Open

Plans are being made by popular Sade and Milt Latham to open their new tap room and restaurant "Sadé" on April 8. The building formerly occupied by "Macbeth's", situated on Ocean avenue almost opposite from Pine Inn, has been renovated and is being done completely over in provincial atmosphere through the direction of Mrs. Estelle Monteagle. One of the many features being available at "Sadé" will be a genuine charcoal broiler.

Sanitary Board Called For Special Session

A special meeting of the sanitation board was called last Monday night for the purpose of discussing purchase of the property to be used.

Among other matters taken up by the board was the question of the local hospital and whether it would come within the jurisdiction of the sanitation district and be charged accordingly.

TAU MU WILL SEE STYLES AT BRIDGE PARTY

A bridge party with a fashion show at the tea hour will be given at the meeting of Tau Mu at Del Monte Lodge, April 5.

Ynez Dress Shop will show sport, afternoon and evening wear. The models who will participate are Kathleen Brownell, Barbara Murphy, Kay Bates and Mrs. Aaehart.

WILL TELL PARENTS USES OF SCHOOL

A regular meeting of the Peninsula Mothers' Association will be held Friday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock in the Community church. Mrs. Millard A. Klein, director of the Cooperative Nursery school, will speak on the subject of "Adapting the Home to the Nursery School."

BARBARA WINSLOW WINNER

Barbara Winslow, national junior girls' singles titlist, successfully defended her womens' singles championship in the Palm Springs invitational tournament by defeating on March 28, Miss Dorothy Workman of Pasadena, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Miss Winslow, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow of Carmel, will begin play around April 10 in the first annual Beverley Hills tournament, held at La Cienaga courts. In this tourney, tennis players from the north will play as well as those from the south. Miss Winslow plans to visit her parents in Carmel as soon as the tournament is over.

Sluggers Beat Pirates

In a fast moving, whirlwind game, the sixth grade Sluggers beat the daylights out of the Seventh grade Pirates with a score of 7 to 5.

The game followed a showing of a sound picture taken at Akron, Ohio.

Stars to Shine at Del Monte Party

Movie stars and polo stars galore gather tomorrow night in the Bali room at Hotel Del Monte for the spring week-end dance, celebrating the arrival of spring, celebrating the arrival of polo season.

Marlene Dietrich, Doug Fairbanks and Lady Ashley, Darryl Zanuck are all planning to be there, not to speak of the array of high goal polo players who wouldn't miss celebrating spring any more than they would miss celebrating polo.

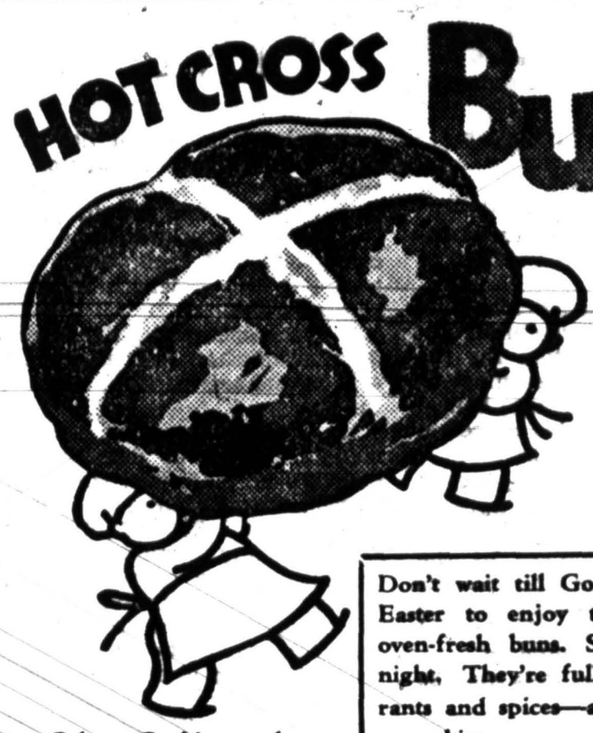
As an added touch to the fresh spring decorations embellishing the Bali room there will be new and fresh entertainment. Among the other features will be dance numbers by a team coming to Del Monte particularly for the spring event.

Included among those present will be the set which invariably comes to Del Monte for the high goal polo season, and they, and you, and you, will dance again to the enchanting music of Freddie Nagel's orchestra.

ARTIST VICTIM OF THIEVES

Sam Colburn, local artist, reported the theft of a water color from his car while it was parked.

HOT CROSS BUNS



Don't wait till Good Friday and Easter to enjoy these delicious, oven-fresh buns. Serve them tonight. They're full of fruit, currants and spices—a treat in every eager bite.

Cakes, Cookies and Small Pastries for Easter Menus.

DOLORES BAKERY
Dolores Street Telephone 650

BACK TO STAY

SADÉ

OPENING FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH, AT THE COCKTAIL HOUR

Tap Room — Two Dining Rooms — Interior Designed by Estelle Monteagle in the French Provincial Style . . . . . .

Featuring the Old-fashioned Charcoal Broiler.
BREAKFAST - LUNCH
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Meals Served All Day

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SADE Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde

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